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VOL. XLVII, NO. 46

Wednesday, January 19, 1994

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## 100-Year-Old House Is Destroyed by Fire Monday in Rocky Hill

A 100-year-old house in Rocky Hill was reduced to a smoldering shell on Monday by a fire which was fought by four separate fire companies. The home of Mark and Cathy Blasch, 10 Crescent Avenue, caught fire between 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. and burned for most of the day. Firefighters from Rocky Hill, Belle Mead, Blawenburg, and Griggstown arrived at 9:30 and were on the scene until 4:30 p.m.

There was no one in the house at the time of the fire, as both owners were at work. An employee of one of the businesses in the Rocky Hill Business Park alerted the fire department.

"The fire was well-advanced when we arrived," said Rocky Hill Fire Inspector Art Crawford. "We couldn't get into the house, because the second floor was destroyed."

Alan Querec, a member of the Rocky Hill Fire Department mentioned that the icy conditions at the time of the fire gave the firefighters difficulties. "The ice made it dangerous to place ladders against the building. We had the first and second floors under control after the first hour or so, but the third floor was inaccessible."

Mr. Querec reported that the firefighters made use of the Montgomery Township Fire Company's mechanized platform to try to reach the third floor, but were unable to salvage much. "There was tremendous damage to the front two-thirds of the house," he said, "only some of the rooms have floors left."

One firefighter sustained minor injuries resulting from a fall on the ice-covered ground. He was transported to Princeton Hospital, where he was treated and released later in the day.

A neighbor of the owners

Continued on Next Page



**ROCKY HILL HOME DESTROYED:** While its owners were at work Monday, fire destroyed their home. Story this page.

## The Grotto Is Closing Its Doors After 37 Years

As much as the many dedicated patrons of the Grotto restaurant must hate to admit it, it's tough to argue with Mike Pilenza when he says that it's time for a rest.

For 37 years, the Grotto has provided Princeton with good, reasonably-priced food in an atmosphere that employees and patrons alike have felt compelled to describe as "like home." But now, a full 50 years after he entered the restaurant business, Mr. Pilenza is ready to take it easy for a while.

In 1946, after four years in the Pacific as a gunner's mate on the U.S.S. *Helm*, Mr. Pilenza was discharged from the Navy and returned to his home city of Trenton. He opened his first Pizza Parlor, Mike's Tomato Pies, on Olden Avenue in Trenton in the same year. Spurred by his success, he opened a second, Louie's, shortly afterwards.

In 1950, he came to Princeton and opened a pizza restaurant in Joe Fasanella's, which later became Andy's Tavern. Seven years later, the Grotto opened on Witherspoon Street and has been going strong ever since.

In a business remarkable for high turnover in personnel, the Grotto appears to have a

special hold on its employees. Mr. Pilenza's two sisters, Gloria Schinderwolf and Emma Nami, have been waiting tables at the Grotto for 30 and 28 years, respectively.

Mr. Pilenza's daughter Donna has been managing the restaurant for the past six years, and worked there throughout her high school and college years. Florence Durland, another waitress, has been at the Grotto for 33 years, and cook Carlos Dertiano has been with the restaurant for 15 years.

"Even some of the part-time people have been here for 15 or 20 years," says Donna. Her claim is backed up by Debbie and Becky Disher, sisters who have worked as part-time waitresses for upwards of 15 years.

The loyalty inspired by the Grotto isn't limited to the staff. Malcolm Diamond, a retired Professor of Religion at Princeton University who is currently engaged in private psychotherapy practice in town, has been a patron since the restaurant opened 37 years ago.

"Places become landmarks," says Mr. Diamond. "[The Grotto] has always had a strong following with the faculty. I really think the lunch at the Grotto has been the best lunch buy in Princeton for years."

Continued on Page 17

## Slipping, Sliding and Shivering Is Princeton's Lot All Over Again

Here it is again. And again — and again! Shoveling snow, scraping ice, slipping and sliding through nature's latest wintry blast. 1994's streak of snow, sleet, and freezing rain just won't stop. And this is only January.

After Monday's combination of all of the above, as well as rain in the evening, plummeting temperatures resulted in streets and cars covered with sheets of ice Tuesday morning. Cars wouldn't start, garage doors were frozen, and tempers were frayed. Even worse, some people were reporting that ice build-ups on roofs and gutters, followed by heavy rain, were resulting in inside leaks.

Again, schools were closed, commuters struggled to work, usually late — or stayed home if they could swing it. Ice skates and skis provided the best mode of transportation, but even they could be hard to come by. Irv Urken of Urken's Supply Company reports sell-

ing out of his eight remaining Flexible Flyer sleds in an hour.

Other local stores continue to be out of the various ice melts, along with shovels, scrapers, and choppers. "We're getting a hundred calls a day," said Joe Luther, owner of Princeton Hardware. "I don't remember selling out of everything like this since the late '70s."

Urken's does expect to have a delivery of rock salt on Wednesday.

And what's ahead? There's good news and bad news. Unfortunately, the bitter cold temperatures of last weekend promise to return in the next couple of days. On the other hand, long-time weather historian David Ludlum reports there could be hope

Continued on Next Page

## Superintendent Search Narrows to 3 Candidates

Three candidates remain under consideration for the post of Princeton Regional School Superintendent. As TOWN TOPICS went to press, the Board of Education had scheduled a closed personnel session to review the three finalists, and to determine which of the three — or whether all three — candidates' districts will be visited by school board members.

"We are looking ahead to deciding on one of the candidates," noted Board of Education President John Clearwater, "and this will certainly be in February."

Those visiting the candidates' districts may include school representatives, as well as board members, added Interim Superintendent Richard Willever. "We have been discussing the possibility of inviting representatives of the teaching staff and one of the principals to join with

Continued on Next Page

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Wednesday, January 19, 1994

## Superintendent

Continued from Page 1

us," he said. "The majority of the board will go, and it could be in the neighborhood of 10 or 12 people. This will be in the next couple of weeks."

The field of candidates was narrowed from four to three last week, when Richard Shelton, Ed.D., superintendent of schools in Goleta, Calif., withdrew from the running. His withdrawal came after a day-long interviewing process, followed by an evening session with community representatives in attendance.

Dr. Shelton praised the Princeton school district, noting that the interviewing procedure had worked well, adding that "These things are exploratory on both parts. It allows the district to take a look, and the people to take a look at the district."

The remaining candidates include Kevin Castner, Ed.D., associate superintendent for curriculum and instruction for the Frederick County, Md. schools; Marcia Bossart, Ed.D., superintendent of the Glen Ridge school district; and Stephen Sokolow, Ed.D., superintendent of the Upper Freehold Regional school district.

### Each One Visited

Each candidate visited the

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## Fund Edges Upward

The TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund has received \$23,347.95 to date.

This is \$1,300 more than had been received at this time a year ago, and about \$1,300 shy of last year's final total, which was \$24,645.54. The fund drive closes Monday, January 31, giving us not quite two weeks to achieve \$24,000 or better. The all-time record was \$26,267.05, set in 1991-92.

We are grateful to all who have contributed thus far and pleased that the response has been so generous, despite the lingering recession. The Christmas Fund is channeled through Family Service Princeton Area, whose counselors use the money to assist people in a variety of ways not provided by other agencies.

All contributions are tax deductible and all are acknowledged. Administrative costs of the Fund are borne by TOWN TOPICS, so that every penny contributed goes to benefit someone or some family who needs the help.

Checks may be made out to TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and sent to this newspaper at P.O. Box 664, Princeton 08542.

Princeton schools, met teachers, staff, and parents, and answered questions from representatives of the community, as well as participating in interviews with the school board.

As the Board of Education reviews the qualifications of each candidate, it will also take into consideration comment sheets submitted by a diverse group of community members, school staff, administrators, principals, supervisors, and students.

"We have received in excess of 100 of these comment forms," noted Mr. Willever, "and at the meeting, we will reflect and think about what we have read. I expressed earlier — and I know the board feels this way too — the great appreciation we have for the various groups and individuals who came to the meetings and completed the forms. It has been a good process, and we have learned a great deal about various views on education issues just by listening and asking questions of each candidate. We have spent a lot of time together, and I think it has brought the board closer together."

In a final thought, Mr. Willever reflected on what he believes to be essential qualities of the candidate ultimately selected for the position. "It is most important for the district to have someone who will not only lead, but who can establish a climate and attitude of cooperation. It should be a person who comes here with the view that this is a joint venture with the community, staff, and students."

A decision is expected by mid-February.

Jean Stratton

## Storm

Continued from Page 1

ahead. "There is often a January thaw around the 20th to the 25th. This has happened the majority of years, but you can't always depend on it. Of course, you can hope for it."

Having watched the Princeton weather since 1929, Mr. Ludlum is convinced this is one of the worst Januarys he remembers.

And so, while we bundle up, cope and complain, we can be grateful that at least the ground is not shaking as in the California disaster, and spring is only two months away.

And, as always, there are some who take another view: "It's about time we had a really good winter, not those wimpy ones we usually have," pronounced one hardy trekker.

Jean Stratton

## Fire

Continued from Page 1

contacted them at work, and they arrived at the scene in the early afternoon to find their home almost totally destroyed.

"They were very emotional, and rightly so," said Mr. Querec. "All they had left was the contents of the dining room and kitchen, and the clothes they left for work in."

In addition to the emotional stress of losing a home, the owners had to contend with the apparent death of both of their pet cats. Firefighters found one of the couple's two cats overcome by smoke in the house; the other has not been located.

Firefighters were unable to determine the cause of the fire. Mr. Crawford said that his investigation determined that the fire began on the first floor of the building, possibly beneath the floorboards. "This was not a suspicious fire," said Mr. Crawford, "but the cause was not obvious." The house has since been condemned as an unsafe structure.

Mr. Crawford mentioned that the icy conditions were a problem for firefighters, but stressed that the four departments involved in the operation worked very well together, maintaining a professional attitude in the face of difficult conditions.

—Rob Garver

## Community Park School To Host Storytelling Event

The Community Park PTO is sponsoring an afternoon program of storytelling with Susan Danoff on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the school. Elementary age school children and their parents are welcome to attend this event which will be the culmination of "Hats Off to Book Week."

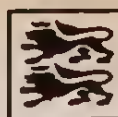
Susan Danoff began exploring the art of storytelling in 1979. Since then she has developed an extensive repertoire of international folktales and has performed in many schools, libraries, and museums, including The Smithsonian, The Geraldine R. Dodge Poetry Festival, The Detroit Institute of Arts, and the 92nd Street Y. She has produced three audio cassette tapes: *Enchantments*, *The Invisible Way*; *Stories of Wisdom* and *Women of Vision*.

From 1986 to 1991, Ms. Danoff conducted an intensive summer institute in storytelling at Princeton University, and she has also taught storytelling for the Friends Council on Education, for the docents at the Princeton University Art Museum, and at numerous teacher in-services.

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**WHAT'S GOOD FOR THE GOOSE:** A Canada goose that had become stuck in the ice on Lake Carnegie last Sunday was freed through the efforts of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. Attached to shore by a line, volunteer Chris Wiesner edged out on the lake wearing a special red ice suit and chipped away the ice with a shovel. Once freed, the goose was taken to the Mercer County Wildlife Rehabilitation Center in Hopewell Township for treatment of a damaged left wing.

(Michael Bender photo)

## SOC Begins Campaign to Ferret Out Pumps Illegally Connected to Town's Sewer System

The Princeton Sewer Operating Committee is on a campaign to ferret out and remedy sump pumps, down spouts and storm drains that are illegally connected to the sanitary sewer system.

According to Martin Dorward, SOC manager, Borough and Township both have long standing ordinances that prohibit discharge from cellar sump pumps, swimming pools, air conditioning systems, or any storm or surface water, directly or indirectly into the sanitary sewer. Violations of these ordinances carry a fine of \$500.

In 1986, in connection with the rehabilitation of the sanitary

sewer collection system in both municipalities, the Van Note Harvey engineering firm was retained to do an inspection of all the structures in Borough and Township. Inspectors visited 5,980 of the 6,127 structures in town. They found 187 that did not comply with the ordinance and another 316 that were suspected of being in non-compliance.

Some 107 of the 187 were sump pumps connected to the sanitary sewer system. In 141 of the 316 structures suspected of being in non-compliance, the problems were related to down-

Mr. Dorward points out the unfairness of the few people tying in their sump pumps and storm drains into the sanitary sewer and boosting the cost for everyone, because water is being treated that doesn't need treatment and shouldn't be in the system. This water should

Continued on Next Page

## TOPICS Of the Town

spouts, the major problem being the inability of inspectors to get on the roof safely to put dye in the downspouts to test whether they were tied into the sanitary sewer system.

During reinspection and follow-up, 68 of the 88 structures in the Borough that were in non-compliance were re-inspected and the problem was corrected. In the Township 69 of 99 structures in non-compliance were re-inspected and the problems corrected.

However, this left 20 known violators in the Borough and 30 in the Township, plus the 316 structures in both municipalities suspected of being in non-compliance.

### \$904/Year Per Pump

According to Mr. Dorward, a single sump pump can generate 790,000 gallons a year. The flow goes to the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority treatment plant on River Road, where the projected processing price for 1994 is \$1.24 per 1,000 gallons. The cost to treat flow from one sump pump, therefore, is \$904.

Mr. Dorward estimates that 3 percent of all structures in Princeton are tied to the sanitary sewer system, costing taxpayers \$168,000 worth of treatment costs annually. That's 10 percent of the sewer treatment bill for two municipalities, which runs between \$1.6 million and \$1.8 million a year.

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be discharged out onto the lawn, away from the house, he says, or it should be directed into storm drains.

Householders and their plumbers find it easier and less expensive to connect a sump pump to an existing sewer clean-out in the basement than to bore a hole in the basement wall and pump the water outside, Mr. Dorward says. He estimates it costs \$500 to install a sump pump legally, \$300 to \$400 to do it illegally, and about \$200 to convert from an illegal to a legal means of disposal.

**In-House Inspections**

The SOC has begun a new program of conducting in-house inspections for sump pump violations, including a re-inspection of those known to be in non-compliance in 1986. Of 150 structures visited so far, about 20 violators have been found.

"Some people have tied hack in and possibly there are new ones," Mr. Dorward said. "Plumbers tell us that there are a lot more sump pumps in the system than we realize."

The two Princetons have spent about \$12 million to repair and rehabilitate the sewer system. Leaking defective sections of the main trunk lines in the east and west collector systems were replaced in an effort to remove infiltration and inflow in the system and to eliminate overflows that occurred during periods of wet weather. The SOC is concentrating its efforts now on the small collector lines that connect to main trunk lines.

According to Mr. Dorward, SOC's flow records are higher in wet weather than they should be, given the amount of effort that has gone into plugging leaks and repairing the system. Although more work remains to be done on the smaller lines, sump pumps have always been suspected as a major cause of what is known as "indirect infiltration."

**Taking a Harder Line**

The policy has been to give violators a 30-day notice before issuing a court summons. Now the SOC is taking a harder line. "Our bottom line is to get rid of the flow," Mr. Dorward said. He is planning to place notices on C-Tec's Channel 8 and in the Township newsletter warning people that they can be fined for illegal connections. He also plans to send letters to all the plumbers in the area,

**'Talk to Me' Workshop**

HiTOPS (Health Interested Teens' Own Program on Sexuality) will sponsor a "Talk to Me" workshop for adults to be held Thursday, January 27, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Davis Conference Center at Princeton High School.

The workshop, facilitated by the HiTOPS Teen Council and staff, is designed to help adults enhance communications with teenagers.

For more information call 683-5155.

warning that their licenses to practice will be revoked if they make these illegal connections.

Mr. Dorward urges homeowners who think they may have a sump pump or downspout connected to the sanitary sewer to call the SOC at 497-7639. "They can call and find out if they are one of the offenders," he says. We will advise how to deal with the problem and what do.

"If they do call us, we won't have to issue a summons," he adds.

—Barbara L. Johnson

**U-Store Workers Robbed Of \$120 During Workday**

Cash totaling \$120 was removed from the unattended purses of two female employees of the Princeton University Store between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. on January 12.

Two bicycles were reported stolen by students at the University this week. A light blue Zini racing bike with toe-clips, valued at \$400, was removed from the Holder Hall area between November 12 and January 6. The bicycle was locked to a rack.

A Schwinn Woodlands bike valued at \$200 was stolen from the east side of East Pyne Hall on the University campus. The bicycle was locked to itself.

Between 7 p.m. on January 13 and 5:30 a.m. on January 15, the air was let out of all four tires of a 1988 Ford van. The van had been parked in a lot at 354 Nassau Street.

Between 4 and 5:30 p.m. on January 13, \$76 in cash was removed from the wallet of a female employee at the Nassau Street Burger King. The wallet had been left in a coat pocket. The coat was left unattended in the basement of the restaurant.

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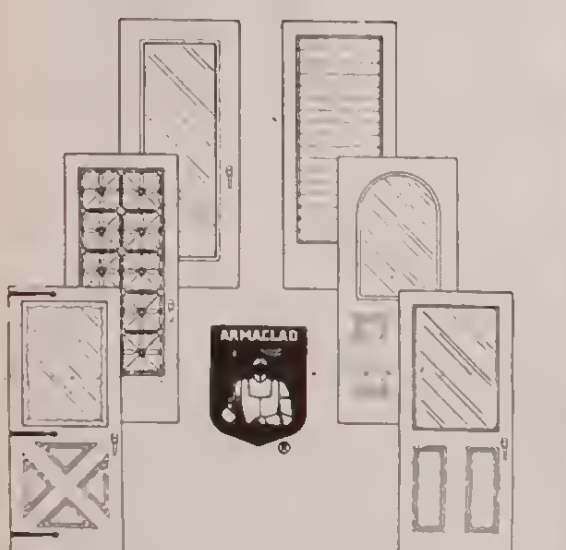
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## Route 92 Alignment Set By Turnpike Officials

New Jersey Turnpike officials held a press conference in South Brunswick last week to unveil a possible alignment of a proposed Route 92 between Exit 8A of the Turnpike and Route 27 near Raymond Road. However, the chairman of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority, David J. Goldberg, called the project "marginal" and said a decision of whether or not to build it would not be made until the spring.

The alignment described would include upgrades of Route 27 to four lanes and a realignment of Raymond Road, Ridge Road, Schalks Crossing, Perrine Road, Research Way and Friendship Road. There would be a toll plaza near Route 130 and full cloverleaf intersections at Route 1 and Route 130 with smaller intersections at Perrine Road and Route 27.

Two alternatives running from Route 1 just north of Ridge Road to the Turnpike were also presented. In one, road alignments and upgrades would be similar to the primary alignment described except the interchange at Route 1 would be smaller. The other would have no interchange at Perrine Road, and upgrades in Plainsboro would be less extensive.

Dennis E. Conklin, project manager, estimated the cost of construction at \$180 million for seven-mile Alternative 1 and \$140 million for the other proposals. The cost estimates do not include land acquisition. About 350 acres would have to be acquired to build the roadway.

Originally, Route 92 was to connect Route 206 with the Turnpike at Exit 8 in Hightstown. In 1988, then Commis-



**PHYSICAL FITNESS HONORS:** The John Witherspoon Middle School students shown here were recognized for outstanding achievement during the President's Council Physical Fitness test held this fall. Each student broke a school record in his or her respective grade level. From left are physical education teacher Tom Murray, Jon Holmes, Reshae Vanderzwan, assistant principal Leslie Turbeville, Demont Heard, John Thorpe, and physical education teacher Lynne Harkness.

sioner of Transportation Hazel Gluck proposed segmenting the project into three separate projects. She announced the DOT's preferred northerly alignment for the middle segment between Route 1 and the Turnpike, from Ridge Road at Route 1 through Plainsboro to Route 31 and Exit 8A in Monroe Township.

Ms. Gluck placed the highest priority on building the Hightstown Bypass, from Route 571 near Windsor Center Drive in East Windsor to Route 33 east of Hightstown, near Exit 8 of the Turnpike, to relieve congestion and truck traffic in downtown Hightstown. The middle segment was "advanced" for the next stage of engineering.

### "Years" of Study

However, it was noted that the Princeton Bypass between Route 206 and Route 1 would traverse a disposal area designated as a superfund haz-

ardous materials site and impact 62 acres of wetlands. Because of these two factors the Princeton Bypass would require "years" of additional study, Commissioner Gluck said.

In 1991 the DOT abandoned its plans to build "92 West," as this segment of Route 92 was being called, because of the environmental constraints and disagreement between Princeton Township and Montgomery over the road's alignment along the Princeton-Montgomery border. The DOT challenged municipalities affected by the highway to come up with an alignment that would be satisfactory to all.

Mayors of eight municipalities proposed that a two-lane connector road with several intersections replace the four-lane expressway between Route 206 and Route 1. The plan had several alternatives for

getting around the superfund site, and there was not complete unanimity among the municipalities for all the details of the plan.

In 1992, the Legislature transferred responsibility for Route 92 from the DOT to the Turnpike Authority, which then commissioned traffic, engineering and environmental studies. Preliminary results of the studies led to the alternatives that were described in last week's press conference.

### Not a Pressing Need

Mr. Goldberg told the audience that the traffic studies indicated a need for the roadway, but not a pressing one. "We're not at a point where the critical decisions have been made on whether to build this road or not to build it," he said. "This is a marginal project. It is not one that absolutely has to be built, but from what we

Continued on Next Page

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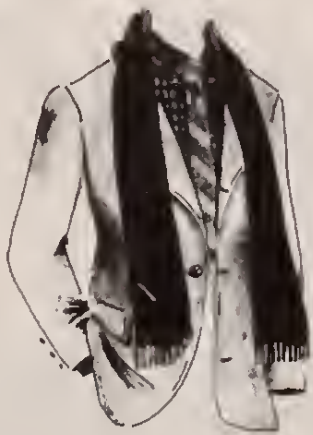
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Continued from Preceding Page

know now, it is not a project that ought not to be built." According to Mr. Goldberg, the traffic impact studies show that 41,000 cars per day would travel the road by 2015, reducing traffic on other area roads by 14 percent. He called this significant enough to warrant consideration but not enough to make the road a priority.

Mr. Goldberg said the Turnpike Authority has not allocated funds for Route 92 and that the alternatives being unveiled were meant to begin a discussion among the affected municipalities. Plainsboro residents were unhappy with the DOT's preferred northerly alignment because of the perceived impacts on that municipality. Turnpike planners placed their proposed alternative in the vicinity of the Princeton Collection homes about 400 feet to the north in an effort to address the concerns of these residents.

Officials in South Brunswick and Franklin Townships are concerned that the four-lane roadway will dump more traffic on Route 27 than that road can handle. The Princeton Regional Planning Board will discuss the Turnpike Authority alternatives at its meeting on Thursday.

—Barbara L. Johnson

### JWS Student Assaulted By Group of Juveniles

At 3:25 p.m. on the afternoon of January 12, a young boy was assaulted by a group of four or five other juveniles. The victim was knocked to the ground and kicked by members of the group. According to police, the victim and his attackers are all students at the John Witherspoon School, and the incident stemmed from difficulties arising during the school day.

The victim suffered an abrasion of the cheek and complained of pain in the hip. Police did not believe the injuries to be serious, but the incident is under investigation.



**BRRRRRRI!** Four-year old Andy Zhang of Princeton went for a walk with his father, a mathematics professor at the University, Saturday afternoon on the campus with the temperature closing in on zero.

### Nicotine Desperadoes Eating Clubs Plagued Smoked by Witnesses By Criminal Mischief

At 11:20 a.m. on January 12, a man and a woman stole 48 assorted packs of cigarettes from the Wawa. They were spotted by an alert employee who followed them out of the store and noted the license plate of their car. The Wawa employee reported the license number to the police, who alerted local officers.

Moments later, on Mercer Street, an employee of Princeton Fuel Oil noticed the occupants of a red 1980 Ford LTD behaving suspiciously. He saw them take a package from their car, and hide it by the side of the road. Police recovered the package, which contained the stolen cigarettes.

The owner of the car was contacted by the police, and some time later Theresa Bankee, 37, and Maurice Festa, 49, both of Mercerville, appeared at the Princeton Borough police station, and were charged with shoplifting. They will appear in court on Monday, January 24.

In the past week, several of the eating clubs at Princeton University have been bothered by thefts and acts of malicious vandalism.

Between 10:30 a.m. and 6:36 p.m. on January 12, the luggage rack of a 1991 Ford sedan belonging to an employee of the Charter Club at 79 Prospect Avenue, was torn off. The reason for the attack was not apparent, and the luggage rack was left on the ground next to the car by the perpetrator.

Sometime between 9:30 p.m. on January 13 and 3 a.m. January 14, a bright Orange North-Face jacket valued at \$400 was removed from the Dial Club at 20 Prospect Avenue.

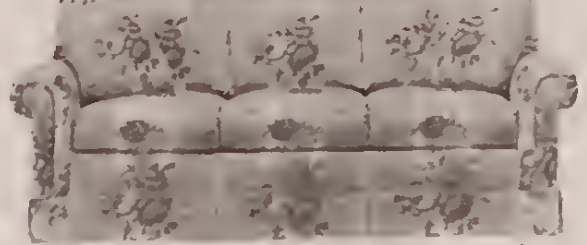
Between 2 and 2:30 a.m. on January 15, unknown persons wrenched loose a water pipe in the Tower Club bathroom at 13 Prospect Avenue. Damage estimates were not available.

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## PDS Headmaster to Step Down At End of This Academic Year

Duncan W. Alling, headmaster of Princeton Day School for the past eight years, announced last week that he will resign effective July 1. He has been granted a sabbatical for the academic year 1994-95.

In submitting his resignation to the trustees, Mr. Alling cited "professional and personal reasons" but did not elaborate. He convened a special meeting of the faculty and staff the following day to inform them of his decision.

Daniel J. Graziano has agreed to chair a committee to search for a new head and a consultant will be retained to assist in the search process. The trustees announced they were prepared to appoint an interim head, if necessary, for the 1994-95 academic year.



Duncan W. Alling

The decision came as a surprise to most members of the PDS community, although as one faculty member noted, the average length of tenure for heads of private schools these days is six years, and Mr. Alling has exceeded the average. Appointed in January, 1986, he came to PDS in July of that year with a mandate from the trustees to restore leadership to the school.

PDS had experienced abrupt changes of heads twice in the previous five years. The 17-year tenure of Douglas O. McClure, PDS's first headmaster, was terminated in 1982. His successor, James Gramentine, was asked to leave at the conclusion of two years of an initial three-year contract. Sandy Bing, head of the upper school, served as acting headmaster in 1982-83 and again in 1985-86, before Mr. Alling arrived.

### Also Teacher and Coach

A 1960 graduate of Yale, where he majored in history, Mr. Alling, 55, has spent his entire career in independent secondary school education, as teacher, coach and administrator. He came to PDS from Miami Valley School in Dayton, Ohio, where he had been headmaster for several years. He spent a decade teaching and coaching at Blair Academy immediately after college.

Later he earned a master's degree in modern Chinese and Japanese history from the University of Virginia. He also founded a small co-ed school in Charlottesville, Va., which incorporated a weekly work program for its students.

The first task Mr. Alling set himself after becoming headmaster of PDS was to review and update with faculty, parents and trustees the school's long-range plan. The first phase of a \$6 million capital campaign, to raise \$3 million to endow faculty salaries, was already under way, having been initiated in 1984. It soon became clear that additional classroom space was badly needed.

In 1990 PDS unveiled plans for a two-story 38,000-square-foot classroom addition to relieve overcrowding in the existing building. Plans included renovations to the existing classroom areas and a new traffic pattern. Work began in the spring of 1992 and the building was completed and dedicated last fall.

The campaign total was increased to \$8 million in 1987. The idea was to raise one half the \$6 million building cost, to cover the other half with a bond issue, and to allocate about \$2 million to scholarships.

### Criticized on Occasion

Mr. Alling, who has been criticized on occasion by parents and students for his handling of incidents of student misbehavior at the school, is

credited by the faculty for having revised the administrative structure and for the calibre of his recent appointments. During the 1992-93 year, Carlton Tucker was appointed head of the upper school, Charles Elbot, head of the middle school, and Charles Burdick to the newly created post of dean of faculty.

Mr. Alling spoke of these changes in his letter of resignation to board chairman Marilyn W. Grounds, in which he noted that he leaves a strong academic institution with an outstanding faculty.

"I know it was a team effort that brought PDS to its current strength," he wrote. "We have solved the space crunch that was inhibiting our programs by building the 38,000-square-foot new wing. We have put in place a revised administrative structure that will serve the future needs of the school. And, I could not be more pleased with the calibre and professionalism of the men and women on the current administrative team."

A letter announcing the impending resignation and signed by Ms. Grounds and Mr. Alling was mailed to parents and alumni last Friday. School has been closed for the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday and because of the weather, and Mr. Alling was not available for comment.

—Barbara L. Johnson

### Five Fined This Week In Township Court Here

Five Princeton residents were fined in Township court this week. Cited for reckless driving were Robert S. Glover, of 4271 Quaker Bridge Road and Lorraine R. Talbert, of 5 Aldbate Court. Both were fined \$81. Stephanie R. Bower of 301 Trinity Court was fined \$71 for speeding.

Marycolee Archer of Princeton was fined \$66 for failure to observe a traffic control device. Mario S. Mattera of 40 Carnahan Place was fined \$81 for disregarding a stop or yield sign.

Borough court was not held this week because of the Monday holiday.

### Valuable Ring Stolen From State Road Office

Sometime between 7:15 p.m. on January 13 and 7 a.m. January 14, a marquis blue sapphire ring was stolen from the employee break room at the Princeton Neck and Back Institute on State Road.

A female employee of the Institute removed the ring and placed it on a shelf in the break room, where it remained overnight. When the victim returned the next morning, the ring was gone. The ring's value was placed at between \$300 and \$500.

The Township Police have the matter under investigation.

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**PLANNING PILOT PROGRAM** on "Working Families and Issues that Concern Them" are, from left, Robln L. Murray, Rose Nevruz, Barbara Vanderkolk, and Audrey S. Gould. The program is scheduled for Thursday evening, January 27, at Bramwell House at the YWCA.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

### Working Families Topic Of YWCA Pilot Program

Past and current honorees from the Princeton YWCA Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIN) program have developed a pilot program for working parents that will be presented for parents and children of the YWCA After School Program on Thursday evening, January 27.

The TWIN Honoree Task Force surveyed groups of working parents to assess primary areas of concern and target the program to serve parental needs. The evening will consist of supper for both parents and children (including siblings not in the After School Program), a series of seminars for parents and simultaneous activities for children.

Anne Holmes, 1993 TWIN Honoree and vice president/director of Outreach for the Eden Institute, will host the workshop on "Managing Home and Work." P.J. Dempsey, 1992 TWIN Honoree and founder of Morgan Mercedes Human Resources Group, will direct the discussion on "Careers with Flexible Work Schedules." Betty Kohler, community educator with the Mercer Council on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction, will speak with parents on "Talking with Your Children About Drugs and Alcohol."

Dr. Kenneth S. Gould, a pediatrician and professor of psychiatry at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, will answer children's questions and host activities for them.

The project will serve as a model for future programs and was designed by the TWIN Honoree Task Force, including Robin L. Murray, Garrison Architects; Barbara Vanderkolk, vice president, government/public affairs, University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey; Audrey S. Gould, Merrill Lynch; Joyce Kalstein, Rosenberg, Drucker and Company; and Gerri Moon, New Jersey Hospital Association, co-chairs of the Princeton YWCA TWIN Committee; and Judy Bennett.

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### M.L. King Essay Contest Winners Are Announced

Princeton University has announced the winners of its Martin Luther King Jr. Day Essay contest.

Area students in grades 7 through 12 were asked to write about what they, personally, could do to improve race relations. Essays were submitted by 71 high school students representing 10 different schools and by 399 seventh and eighth graders at 15 different schools. First prize was \$100; second prize, \$50.

Carolyn Hight-Harf, grade 7, Stuart Country Day School, tied with Esther Blader, grade 8 of the Pennington School, for the first prize in grades 7 to 8. Second prize went to Marisa Escobar, grade 8, Melvin Kreps School, East Windsor, with Kajsa Brown, grade 7, John Witherspoon School, and Cari Fais, grade 8, Melvin H. Kreps School, winning honorable mention.

Gloria Lin, grade 10, and Sangeetha Ramaswamy, grade 9, both of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, won first and second prize, respectively, in the grade 9 and 10 category, with honorable mention going to Judd Antin, grade 9, Princeton High School.

Theresa Melendez, grade 11, McCarristin High School, Hamilton, won first prize in the grade 11 and 12 category. Second prize went to Keisha Davis, grade 11, Stuart Country Day School. Honorable mention went to Andrew Chen, grade 11, Nottingham High School, Hamilton, Son Lee, grade 12, Trenton High School, Vivien Valenzuela, grade 11, West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, and Valerie Williams, grade 12, McCarristin High School.

Prizes were presented Monday in Richardson Auditorium as part of the University's Martin Luther King Day program at which Prof. Arnold Rampersad spoke. His topic was "Arthur Ashe: Lessons of a Life."

Prof. Rampersad is professor of English and director of the Program in American Studies at Princeton. He collaborated with the late Arthur Ashe on Ashe's autobiography, *Days of Grace: A Memoir*. Each winner in the essay contest received a copy of the book.

The program included songs of special significance to Dr. King, performed by Patricia Tildon and Shirley Dean of White Rock Baptist Church, Philadelphia.

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## Possibility of Another Oxford House Sparks Concern by Residents in Neighboring Homes

For the past year, a single-family house at 31 Green Street in Princeton Borough has been used as a home for recovering alcoholics and drug abusers. There are no paid supervisory personnel in the house — no therapists, counselors, house managers. And no drug or alcohol testing is done.

The residents are placed in the house to live as a family. Because of this arrangement, Oxford House is not considered a therapeutic community of any kind. Rather, it is defined as a single-family house. And it is subject only to those laws that apply to other single-family houses.

Dozens of residents of Green Street and the John-Witherspoon neighborhood came to last Tuesday night's Borough Council meeting less to complain about Oxford House than to voice their concern that a similar arrangement is being planned for 19 Green Street.

Borough Attorney Michael Herbert said he had talked to the attorney for Oxford House and had been assured that it had no plans for 19 Green Street.

He was told, however, that Oxford House intends to open a similar house on Leigh Avenue, in Princeton Township. Although in the Township, Leigh Avenue is part of the John-Witherspoon area.

### Leased by Oxford House

Oxford House, located in Silver Spring, Md., leases houses and arranges for residence by recovering addicts. Once the residents move in, they are responsible not to Oxford House but to the owner of the property. There exists a direct tenant-landlord relationship between the residents and the owner of the house.

The owner of 31 Green Street is Nabil Taha, a resident of East Brunswick.

"I am concerned about Oxford House," said Councilwoman Mildred Trotman. "I realize we have no control about the possibility of another

house in the John-Witherspoon area. But I requested that this be placed on the agenda so that the neighbors can go on record. Leigh Avenue is obviously in the John-Witherspoon area. Even if [Oxford House's] attorney says they do not plan to rent or purchase another house in the Borough, we can still go on record as to why John-Witherspoon is not the best area for another such facility."

Ms. Trotman asked Zoning Officer Frank Slimak who was responsible for monitoring Oxford House. "There is no monitoring," he replied.

Mayor Marvin Reed said that the Borough has to be responsible to the people who live in the neighborhood. Any problems with the house must be brought to the attention of the Borough. They would then be dealt with through the appropriate departments, whether police, fire, zoning, or any other.

"We can't ban Oxford House," said Councilman David Goldfarb. "We probably can't ban Oxford House from opening another. They are treated as any other single family in town is treated."

### 50 Sign Petition

Green Street resident Kathleen M. Edwards presented to Mayor and Council a petition signed by about 50 people. It pointed out that John-Witherspoon was the most densely populated area in the Borough, that it houses all Borough public housing, and that it is zoned for mixed use.

"I feel the Zoning Board and Planning Board are insensitive to residents in the John-Witherspoon area," she said. "Anything disreputable or unpleasant you shove down our throat. I'm sick of it. There are other houses for sale. Such housing should be distributed in the Borough."

Several other neighborhood residents asked how Oxford House could be considered a family. They pointed out that it was transient in nature and that people did not know each other until they moved in. Others said they have felt less safe since Oxford House opened.

"More than a year ago, [Zoning Officer] Frank Slimak decided Oxford House was a rooming house," said Attorney Michael Herbert. "We were advised by the State Public Advocate that we would be sued. Under the law, this is viewed as single family."

### "Our Hands Are Tied"

Richard Casey, an attorney and executor of the estate of Lucy Jackson, 11 Green Street, said, "The way this is shaping up, Oxford House has more

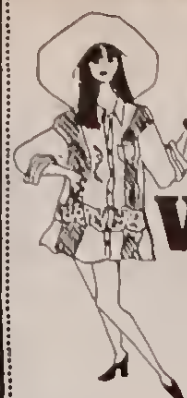
rights than my family or any family here."

"We hear what you are complaining about," said Councilman Mark Freda to the assembled neighbors. "Our hands are tied by the State and Federal Government. We want to help."

Mayor Reed said the Borough would try to obtain more information about 31 Green Street and would look into whether 19 Green Street will be used in a similar manner.

He also said he would talk to people in the Township about the Leigh Avenue property that Oxford House plans to open, and will suggest to Mr. Herbert that Borough officials talk to Oxford House about their concerns.

—Myrna K. Bearse



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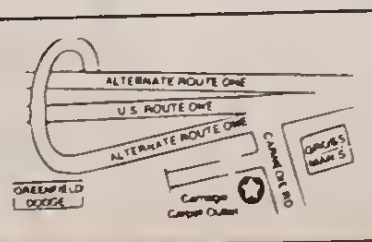
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**INVITED TO PREACH:** The Rev. Feilcia Y. Thomas, who will begin her duties as pastor of First Baptist Church on Sunday, February 6, is flanked by Deacon William Sklpwith, left, and Trustee Floyd Phox shortly before taking part in the annual Martin Luther King Jr. commemoration at First Baptist. The service is sponsored by the Princeton Clergy Association, which invited her to preach the sermon. Rev. Thomas spoke about the community of suffering and reminded her listeners that Dr. King's dream of justice and freedom for all is not yet realized.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

### "The Image of Woman" YW Conference Theme

An author, an architect, an astrophysicist and an actress are among the women who will address "The Image of Woman" at the Princeton YWCA's third annual Women's Conference, to be held Saturday from 8:30 to 4 at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School. Featuring three major presentations and eight individual panels and workshops, the conference is open to the public.

The event also includes a box lunch for all participants on the day of the conference, as well as an art exhibit, "Images of Women," with an opening reception Friday from 7 to 9 at the Woodrow Wilson School. Free parking for those attending the conference is available in University lots 10, 10A or 1, entered via William Street, off Washington Road.

Speakers who will address the entire audience include

Princeton University English Professor Carol Cook, who will open the conference on Saturday at 9 with a keynote address on the "Image of Woman." Melinda Marshall, author of the just-published *Good Enough Mothers*, will be the luncheon speaker. Ms. Marshall will sign copies of her book, which will be available for sale at a discounted rate of \$17, following her talk.

The closing address, entitled "It's About Time," will be given by Heddy Ducre, director of Princeton University's Community House.

### Panels & Workshops

Individual panels and workshops will be held from 10 to 11:30 and repeated from 1 to 2:30. Topics include:

- "Dual Career or Career Dual?" facilitated by Marge Smith, YWCA director and Linda Melsel, director, Corner House;
- "Women in the Arts," with Amy Medford, sculptor; Penelope Reed, Kirby Arts Center director, The Lawrenceville School; Deborah McKay, author of *Eve's Longing*; and

Frances Slade, conductor, Princeton Pro Musica;

- "Women at Home," facilitated by Suzanne Dawson;
- "Women in Large Organizations," with Eileen Chunko, director of finance systems, Bristol-Myers Squibb; Carolyn Sanderson, vice president, Princeton Bank & Trust; Veronica Mausser, oncology nurse specialist, Princeton Medical Center; Judy Camisa, recruiting coordinator, Merrill Lynch; and Debbie Stevenson, manager, Motor Vehicle Services, DMV;

- "Breaking New Ground" with Gillian Knapp, professor of astrophysics, Princeton University; Cody Eckert, architect; Vicki Que, National Public Radio; and Laura Redding, Redding Plumbing;

- "Women in Small Business," with Yvette Weiss, Esq.; Sandra Persichetti, founder, "I Have a Dream" Foundation; Mimi Summerskill, owner, La Follette Winery, and children's book author; and Martha Dewing, publisher and editor, *Children's Video Report*;

- "Different Ages, Different Images," in which a panel of women, ages 16 to 90, will offer their perspectives on the issues of image at different ages. Panelists are Sarah Silverman, Tracey Benchley, Louise Masie, Maddie Stewart, the Rev. Patti Daley, Moira Strong and Susie Waxwood;

- "Women in the Gay Community," with Judy Prichason, The Gabrielsen Group; Vivian Baxter, Parents & Friends of Lesbians and Gays; Ann Wooldridge, Esq.; Karen McPherson, professor of Romance languages, Princeton University; and Heather Hadlock, member, Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance, Princeton University.

### Standing-Room-Only

The Women's Conference was established to celebrate, enhance and rejuvenate women's lives by the exploration of issues central to their working, home and individual experiences. The conference has had a standing-room-only audience every year.

Co-chairs of the 1994 conference are Katharine Watts, principal, The Watts Partnership, a marketing communications practice in Princeton, and Ellen Byrne.

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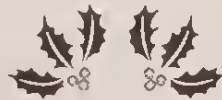
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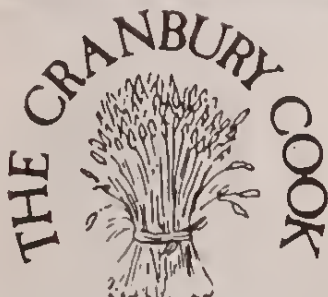
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### Free Rabies Clinic

The Princeton Regional Health Department will hold a free rabies clinic on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Princeton Hook and Ladder Fire Company, North Harrison Street. Dogs and cats are welcome. Dogs must be leashed and cats contained.

All dogs having a rabies vaccination that expires before October 31, 1994, must be revaccinated before a dog license for 1994 can be issued.

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### Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

#### No Injuries Reported In Princeton DWI Arrest

At 6:15 pm on January 13, Patrolman Ernest Silagyi of the Township Police responded to a minor traffic accident at the junction of Route 206 and Quaker Road. The officer noticed that one of the drivers was leaning on her car for support during his investigation, and later detected the odor of alcohol on her breath.

Vivian T. Abbot, 53, of 43 Foxcroft Drive, was placed under arrest and taken to the Township Police Station, where she subsequently failed a breathalyzer test. She was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

#### Cars Damaged in Acts Of Criminal Mischief

Two cars parked in the Westminster Choir College parking lot were damaged by unknown vandals sometime between 2 p.m. on January 15 and 8:30 p.m. on January 16. Both cars, a '91 Pontiac and an '81 Honda, had windows smashed and tires deflated.

Both of the cars were locked, and police reported that no entry was gained to either vehicle. The victims were a 21-year-old student at the College, and a 43-year-old employee.

#### Shoplifters Apprehended At Princeton Super Fresh

An employee at the Super Fresh store in the Princeton Shopping Center observed two women taking various items from the store between 4 and 4:30 on the afternoon of January 9. When confronted by Township Police Officer Joanne Malta, Nora Manrique, 63, of Trenton, opened her coat and revealed three packages of veal chops and two tubes of toothpaste. In addition, the officer discovered one package each of chicken thighs and chicken wings in the waistband of Ms. Manrique's pants, and a package of Calgon bath soap hidden in her brassiere. Summonses were issued to Ms. Manrique and her companion, Theresa DeJesus, 51.

#### Restoration Firm Bid On Windsor Castle Work

The Bordentown firm of Mark Reed Furniture Restoration and Conservation was one of six companies invited by the Royal Household of Great Britain to bid for replacement or repair of a marquetry floor in Windsor Castle's Crimson Drawing Room, which was badly water damaged by the devastating 1992 fire.

The fire destroyed several state rooms including most of the Crimson Drawing Room. Remarkably, the marquetry floor survived beneath the sheets of ply protecting it because of work ongoing when the fire started. However, 1½ million gallons of water drenched the fire and thus, the floor. It has been kept wet because exposure to the elements would cause cell collapse and wood deterioration.

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Mark and Candy Reed were invited to visit the Castle in mid-November to examine a section of the floor exposed for the first time since summer. Although the Reeds were not the low bidders and were not awarded the commission, the firm has made many inroads into the conservation/restoration field in Great Britain. The Reeds hope to be able to utilize the knowledge and contacts gained during the bidding process to obtain future work abroad.

Mark Reed Furniture Restoration and Conservation offers museum quality restoration and conservation of wood furniture and architectural elements, custom and reproduction furniture fabrication, restoration and fabrication of lighting fixtures, and brass and metal polishing.

Due to the importance of the project, the Reeds pulled together a team of advisors on the project from both this country and the United Kingdom. American members included Brian Considine, chief furniture conservator of the Getty Museum, Don Williams, head of the Smithsonian's Conservation Analytical Laboratory, Phil Petillo, marquetry expert responsible for the Great Seal floor in The White House, the British Consulate's Trade and Industry Council, and the U.S. Department of Commerce.



**FUN AND CALYPSO:** Members of the Corner House Foundation Calypso Dinner Dance Committee get in the mood for a fund-raising party on Saturday, February 12, at 7 at Princeton Day School. From left are Stephanie Gittleman, Rachel Schmadier, Linda Melsel, executive director of Corner House, Nancy Worthington, past director, and Cecilia Mathews. Reservations are being accepted until Friday, January 28.

### Shore License Plates Now Available for Sale

New "Shore Protection" license plates are now available at all New Jersey motor vehicle agencies.

The Department of Environ-

mental Protection and Energy is committed to preserving and improving the beaches and waterways of the Jersey shore," said Acting Commissioner Jeanne Fox. "These new plates are an excellent way to fund this conservation effort."

"Not only will the coastal environment benefit from the money raised by the sale of these plates, but motorists will own a license plate that is a visible symbol of their dedication to protecting our state's coastal waters and beaches."

The general issuance shore license plates are available at any of the state's 49 motor vehicle agencies for \$50. In addition, personalized shore plates (limited to a maximum combination of five characters/spaces due to the emblem) are available by mail for \$100, with \$50 dedicated to shore protection. Motorists can also replace their current five-character-or-less license plates via mail order for \$60. There is a \$10 a year renewal fee for all shore protection plates.

The plates feature a red and white lighthouse surrounded by seagulls, with splashes of blue for the ocean. The lettering is black, on a goldfinch yellow reflectorized background. New Jersey is written across the top of the plates, while "Shore to Please" is written across the bottom.

They are on display at Motor Vehicle Services Headquarters Building, 225 East State Street, Trenton.

### Admissions Open House At Montessori School

The Princeton Montessori School staff invites parents of children birth through 14 years old to an admissions open house on Sunday, January 30, at 2. The open house will be held at 487 Cherry Valley Road. Interested parents will visit the classrooms, meet the director and staff, and receive admission information.

The Princeton Montessori School is an independent, co-educational school which emphasizes the philosophical principles developed by Dr. Maria Montessori, an Italian pediatrician. She believed that children possess an intrinsic desire to explore, discover and learn about their world. The Montessori environment is carefully planned and provides materials and experiences to help develop the young child's power of concentration, independence, coordination, and love of learning.

The school, founded in 1968, offers programs for approximately 300 students from birth through eighth grade in two facilities in Princeton, on Cherry

Valley Road and Drakes Corner Road. Both before- and after-school programs are offered, as well as summer programs.

For further information, call the school office at 924-4594.

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**TEAMWORK CITED:** As Chapin Soccer Coach Charles Fuller looks on, Soccer Captains, from left, Ben Stevens, grade 8, Jason Sparks, grade 8, Brad Trullinger, grade 8, and Syedah Fitchett, grade 7, prepare to sign the team soccer ball after an awards assembly.

(Liz Osborne photo)

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

### Marita's Cantina Bought; Owner Plans Brew Pub

Marita's Cantina, the Mexican restaurant at t38 Nassau Street, is being sold to a new owner. The restaurant has been closed since January 10.

Carolyn Landis of Lafayette Road, owner of Marita's Cantina and a similar restaurant in New Brunswick, has signed an agreement of sale with Disch Brewing Co. whose partners are Raymond E. Disch, his wife Erica, and brewmaster Adam Rechnitz. The agreement is contingent on approval of the transfer of the Marita Cantina liquor license to the new owner by Borough Council.

Mrs. Landis is reportedly selling the restaurant in order to devote time to her non-profit executive work. She opened the restaurant in December, 1982.

Mr. Disch, a 38-year-old resident of Hopewell, describes his new venture as a combination brew pub and restaurant. The restaurant's menu will include steak, chicken, lamb and sausage, as well as seafoods such as shrimp and lobster, salads, pasta and pizza. Most of the foods will be spicy to whet patrons' thirst for the pale ales and specialty beers the brew pub will offer along with its own brew.

### Hilton Realty Acquires Nassau St. Buildings

Hilton Realty Co. has acquired the former Nassau Savings & Loan complex at 188-192 Nassau Street from Bank of Princeton, a unit of Sovereign Bancorp. The closing took place January 4 at a price reported to be \$2.3 million.

Sovereign purchased the assets of the failed Nassau Savings & Loan from the Resolution Trust Corp. in 1991 and created Bank of Princeton, which has continued to operate at 188 Nassau Street. Following the sale, Bank of Princeton signed a long term lease for 188 Nassau Street with Hilton Realty.

Hilton, which is located in neighboring 194 Nassau Street, plans to lease 11,471 square feet of office or retail space available in 190-192 Nassau Street. Hilton is reportedly asking \$17.50 to \$22.50 a square foot, gross, for the empty space.

### Whole Earth Employees Give Lunches for a Day

Earlier this month, employees of the Whole Earth Center decided to forgo their lunch for a day to aid those in need. On that day, they pooled their lunch money and used it to buy food for the Mount Carmel Guild's Emergency Assistance Program. The result was the donation of \$124 worth of canned goods for distribution to the

homeless and unemployed of Trenton and the surrounding communities.

The Mount Carmel Guild is an agency of the Diocese of Trenton and has been serving the Trenton community for 74 years. The Emergency Assistance Program distributes food to between 400 and 450 families each month. Clientele includes not only Trenton residents but also those from suburban communities, many of whom have lost their jobs due to widespread layoffs. The program is funded solely by community donations.

To assist the program or receive more information, contact the Mount Carmel Guild at 73 North Clinton Avenue, Trenton 08609, or call 392-5159.

### Children Gather Food For Needy Families

Students at the Rock Brook School in Blawenburg held a Winter Food Drive to benefit the Food Bank of Somerset County.

The children, ages 3 to 9, who have been identified as having communication and learning differences, collected more than 250 items of non-perishable goods. These items will help feed the 1,000 needy families who are serviced by the Food Bank.

### County Offers Chance To Help Its Children

Mercer County Family Court is seeking volunteers for the County Child Placement Review Board. The board provides a way for people to use their experience to help children.

When a child is removed from the family home, the Child Placement Review Board becomes involved to ensure that the plans for the child are serving his or her best interest. Since boards were established in 1978, many children have been returned home or have been adopted. The board makes recommendations to the Family Court judge, who issues an order for each child to promote permanency and stability in that child's life.

Members are volunteers who have an interest in child advocacy. Most hold full-time jobs and represent various racial, ethnic, social, and economic groups.

Anyone interested in becoming a Child Placement Review Board volunteer should call Dorothy Adam at 989-6850 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

### Blood Donors Needed

A nationwide blood shortage has prompted the American Red Cross to issue a call for blood donors.

Blood regions across the country have inventories at about 50 percent of what they should be. The Red Cross said its supplies were low going into the holidays, when donations typically drop off because of busy schedules, while continued bad weather and icy conditions have deepened the shortage. In addition, many people hit by the flu are ineligible to donate blood.

All blood types are needed. Donors may give blood Saturday and any Tuesday, Thursday or Friday at Princeton Medical Center's Blood Donation Center in the Medical Arts building at 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 275-9292 to schedule a time.

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## Topics of the Town

### Need for Arts Education Focus of Littlebrook Talk

Donald Profitt, supervisor of fine and performing arts for the Lawrence School District, will speak on "Arts Education K-12: National, State and Local Issues and Mandates," on Thursday, January 27, at 7:30 p.m. at Littlebrook School.

Mr. Profitt has led workshops throughout the United States and abroad on the importance of fine and performing arts in school curricula. He recently served as co-chair of the state-wide committee for development of core proficiencies in the arts, and as facilitator for the development of arts curriculum content standards. He will present examples of successful K-12 arts education programs, and will address the multi-cultural aspects of the arts and issues of teacher training.

"Partnership for Arts Education in Princeton," a newly-formed group of parents, teachers, musicians and artists from the community who are concerned about the future of arts education, is presenting the program. It will sponsor public forums on a regular basis to reinforce community awareness of the basic role that the arts play in life-long learning.

The meeting will open with a brief performance by the Freshman Chorale singers of Princeton High School. There will be time for questions and discussion.

The public is invited to attend. Call 924-7151 or 924-7149 for further information.

### The Professional Roster Searches for New Home

The Professional Roster of Princeton, the job information center, needs a new home. Since it was started in 1968, the Roster has occupied space provided by Princeton University, which will no longer be available by the end of the summer.

The Roster celebrated an anniversary marking 25 years of service to job seekers last October. Now, in order to continue providing such assistance to its members and potential job seekers, the Roster is appealing to the community for a new home.

In 1993, 2500 people came through the Roster's door, and the number of members is in-



PRINCETON RESIDENTS Robert J. Maguire, president of Bob Maguire Chevrolet-Geo Inc., Bordentown, and Marcy Maguire, president of Saturn of Bordentown and Saturn of Toms River, have donated a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training mannequin to Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills. The donation was made in cooperation with the National Automobile Dealers (NADA) Charitable Foundation. Left to right: Michelle King, Corporate/Foundation Relations Officer, Deborah Hospital Foundation; Jane Barrows, R.N., Deborah's Continuing Education Coordinator; Robert P. Mallon, Chairman of the NADA Foundation's board of trustees; Marcy and Robert Maguire.

creasing rapidly in today's difficult job market. The Roster fills a vital need by providing employment counseling by professional counselors, job listings from area employers, workshops run in conjunction with the Princeton YWCA, and a reference library.

The Professional Roster is staffed by volunteers and donations of money and in-kind services are necessary to keep the service going. A rent-free office space is fundamental to the operation.

Those with suggestions and/or offers of space may call Fran Stephenson at 921-9572 or 924-0661.

### Classes for 'Life After 45' Offer Exercise and Fun

Is there life after 45? There is — especially if you laugh a lot, play a little, share a little, and dance a little, says Princeton University's Rice Lyons, who will offer her LAFF course, "Life After Forty-Five," in ten one-hour sessions, starting on February 8 at 1 p.m. LAFF is a blend of stress reduction techniques, exercise, dance, and fun.

The program, created by Ms. Lyons, who has offered the class at Princeton for several

years, incorporates the healing power of touch, as well as gentle stretches that promote pain-free flexibility.

Sponsored by the Department of Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation, the workshops will be held on Tuesdays, from February 8 to April 12, in the Dance Studio of Dillon Gymnasium from 1 to 2 p.m. To register, send a check for \$50 (made out to "Princeton University") to Rice Lyons, OPR, Princeton University, Princeton 08544.

For more information, call 258-5622.

### Scholarship Fundraiser Named for ETS President

The board of directors for the Dollars for Scholars in Lawrence Township have decided to honor former Educational Testing Service President Gregory R. Anrig by naming its annual fundraising dinner in his memory.

Mr. Anrig, who had been ETS president for 12 years, died November 14 of cancer. Board chair Donald Doeke said the decision was unanimous.

"Everyone on the board knew Greg," Mr. Doeke said. "He was a warm and caring person. Our organization is seven years old and from the beginning Greg was very supportive of our efforts to raise money for deserving Lawrence scholars." He added that Mr. Anrig had earlier been named an Ambassador of Education by the Board.

The banquet is an annual fundraiser with all proceeds from ticket sales going to the Dollars for Scholars endowment fund that awards scholarships the following June to promising high school seniors.

### Two Walks at Watershed For Children and Adults

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering a "Winter Nature Hunt" on Saturday for families (children must be at least 5 years old) from 10:30 until noon.

Participants will explore the various habitats of the Water-

shed looking for clues in a scavenger hunt.

Also on Saturday, a walk with wildflower enthusiast Jennie Hanson is planned at 1. This walk is for adults who will examine last summer's colorful wildflowers which have dried into delicate weeds. Ms. Hanson will discuss the natural history of the plants, which might include seedbox, beard-tongue, Queen Anne's lace, and others.

Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited for both programs. The fee for each is \$3 for members and \$5 for nonmembers. For more information or to register, call the education office at 737-7592.

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# Bevy of Bluebirds & a Clay-Colored Sparrow Highlight This Year's Christmas Bird Count

Several new count records were set during the annual Christmas Bird Count held on Sunday, December 19, 1993. Held annually since 1901, this year's Princeton count was dedicated to the memory of Bruce Vansant, a 30-year participant who died July 5, 1993. One hundred nineteen Eastern Bluebirds were tallied by this year's participants; the previous high was 90, in 1944. "That is phenomenal!" says Raymond J. Blicharz, organizer and compiler of the count.

"To have nearly 25 more than we had during the 1930s and 1940s, that's exceptional."

Mr. Blicharz says 10 different parties had Eastern Bluebirds on their lists. Twenty-six were spotted by Lou Beck in Rosedale Park, but they showed up in other areas as well.

The total number of species observed this year was 89, the same as last year, with 43,621 individual birds counted. The individual total was boosted by the large number of gulls, including 146 Great Black-backed Gulls, a new count high. According to Mr. Blicharz, "There were gulls in the air all day, all the time." The count lists 720 "gull species."

Other new count highs were 154 Snow Geese; three Double-crested Cormorants; two Great Egrets ("exceptional," according to Mr. Blicharz); a single Brant Goose (for the second time in 93 years); 95 Black Vultures; 46 Wild Turkeys; 41

Belted Kingfishers; and 130 Red-Bellied Woodpeckers.

In addition to those mentioned, the following birds were counted: Pied-billed Grebe, 1; Great Blue Heron, 26; Mute Swan, 3; Canada Goose, 14,217; Wood Duck, 1; American Black Duck, 79; Mallard, 696; Gadwall, 2; Canvasback, 1; Ring-necked Duck, 3; Bufflehead, 5; Common Merganser, 92; Red-breasted Merganser, 1; Ruddy Duck, 39;

Also, Turkey Vulture, 284; Northern Harrier, 3; Sharp-shinned Hawk, 14; Cooper's Hawk, 3; Northern Goshawk, 1; Red-shouldered Hawk, 2; Red-tailed Hawk, 59; American Kestrel, 24; Merlin, 1; Ring-necked Pheasant, 5; Ruffed Grouse, 1;

Also, Northern Bobwhite, 1; American Coot, 6; Killdeer, 12; American Woodcock, 1; Ring-billed Gull, 1162; Herring Gull, 932; Rock Dove, 472; Mourning Dove, 1165; Eastern Screech Owl, 17; Great-horned Owl, 23; Yellow-bellied Sapsucker, 14; Downy Woodpecker, 172; Hairy Woodpecker, 33; Flicker, 166; Pilated Woodpecker, 2; Blue Jay, 535;

Also, American Crow, 1005; Fish Crow, 20; Black-capped Chickadee, 98; Carolina Chickadee, 330; chickadee species, 179; Tufted Titmouse, 356; Red-breasted Nuthatch, 13; White-breasted Nuthatch, 99; Brown Creeper, 17; Carolina Wren, 111; Winter Wren, 3; Golden-crowned Kinglet, 6; Ruby-crowned Kinglet, 2;

Also, Hermit Thrush, 5; American Robin, 1674; gray Catbird, 3; Northern Mockingbird, 201; Brown Thrasher, 1; Cedar Waxwing, 63; European Starling, 5674; Myrtle Warbler, 53; Northern Cardinal, 397; Rufous-sided Towhee, 1; American Tree Sparrow, 85; Field Sparrow, 147; Fox Sparrow, 1; Song Sparrow, 349; Swamp Sparrow, 39; White-throated Sparrow, 1233; White-crowned Sparrow, 22;

Also, Junco, 1273; Red-winged Blackbird, 1135; Common Grackle, 5150; Cowbird, 105; Purple Finch, 48; House Finch, 1438; American Goldfinch, 179; Evening Grosbeak, 1; and House Sparrow, 362.

The best bird, according to Mr. Blicharz, was the Clay-colored Sparrow seen at Mercer Park the day before the count but not observed on count day. There were also some notable omissions, he says: not a single Horned Lark, Snow Bunting, Pippit or Snipe. The only warbler counted was the Myrtle Warbler, but there were no Yellow-rumped, or Palm or Pine warblers. The Common Yellow-throat was seen during count week but not on count day.

The weather was cold and partly cloudy, with winds out of the north-northwest at zero to 25 miles an hour. The waters were open and there was no snow cover. The Princeton count covers all points within a 15-mile circle centered on the Graduate College.

This year there were 46 observers in 21-22 parties, plus 19 who counted the birds at their feeders. They covered 128 miles on foot, 382 by car and five on horseback, plus 64 hours at feeder. Those who went out in the pre-dawn hours to count owls racked up 11 hours and 58 miles.

In addition to Mr. Blicharz, the participants were Bruce Adams, Bill Anderson, Louis

Beck, Jean Bickal, Ursula Brooks, Ted Chase, Gordon Comrie, Logan Connors, Helen Conover, James Consolloy, Jim DeLucia, Mary Doscher, Howard Einspahr, Linda Eveleigh, John Fishback, Cynthia Fox, Daniel Froehlich, Barbara and James Griffin;

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## Hidden Children of the Holocaust Subject of Princeton Author's Book

Anne Frank is probably the best known hidden child of World War II because of her extraordinarily moving diary published at the end of the war. But the young Jewish girl was only one of many thousands of children who were given shelter from the Nazis in homes, orphanages, and convents.

In his new book, *The Hidden Children*, Poe Road resident Howard Greenfeld interviews 13 Holocaust survivors whose lives were saved through the intercession of non-Jews, mostly in Poland and Belgium.

The actual number of such children will never be known, said Mr. Greenfeld, because many were brought up by the Catholic families who gave them homes but never told them who they were. "And there are a lot of people who don't want to speak about what they experienced," he said, "who say, 'let's forget it, let's drop it.'"

But it is believed that somewhere between 10,000 and 100,000 children were hidden during the Holocaust. Anne Frank did not survive. But others did.

### 1.5 Million Murdered

There is something almost miraculous about the children who did survive the Nazi death machine, because so many didn't. Only 11 percent of the approximately 1.7 million European Jews under the age of 16 alive in 1939 survived the war. In other words, 1.5 million Jewish children and young teenagers were killed during the Holocaust.

Mr. Greenfeld and his wife Paola have a 15-year-old son, Daniel, a student at Princeton Day School. "I was extremely aware when writing this of writing for him," said Mr. Greenfeld. "I've been very conscious of the fact that he could have been one of these children. You read about these kids being taken away from their parents. I can't imagine that moment, having to say good-bye, sending your children off to strangers."

Although the situations they discussed depressed him, he liked doing the book because he liked the people he spoke with. "I did not come away from any interview depressed with the people," he said. "They have survived in the best possible way, and I have enormous admiration for them."

"They were not what we think of as complainers," he said. "One woman told me that, when she was freed, she sud-



Howard Greenfeld

(Dan Greenfeld photo)

denly had the whole world in front of her. I think she was 15 or 16, and she said she was dancing and singing and everything was wonderful."

### A Return to Life

He likened her description to a near-death experience, where people suddenly see the world they had thought they lost returned to them.

There are photographs throughout the 118-page book that look as though they could have come from any family's circa-1940 photo album — the one with the black and white photos tucked into triangular reinforcements at each corner and placed neatly on black paper.

But these photographs are of families who were torn apart, of children who left their parents never knowing if they would see them again.

In one, a toddler sits on the shoulder of her adoring father, while her mother beams at the two and her older brother smiles into the camera. Another shows Frank Siegel and his parents walking down a Brussels street in 1941. They could be out on a Sunday stroll, with his mother dressed in a fashionable suit carefully accented with a white blouse, pearls, and a veiled pillbox hat.

In 1942, Frank's mother was taken to a hospital and his father, unable to care for him, sent him to live temporarily in the home of a widow who gave shelter to orphaned children. It was the last Frank saw of his mother, who was seized from her hospital room by the Gestapo and taken to Auschwitz, where she was gassed.

### Many Risked Their Lives

The treatment by those who sheltered the children was not uniformly good. Although some children were well cared for and treated with kindness, others suffered abuse.

Many people, however, risked their own lives to protect these children, including a Polish bishop who hid several hundred Jews in the basement of his church. "This was extraordinarily brave of him, because he could have been killed for doing this," said Klemak Nowicki, now a psychologist in New York City.

The bishop directed Klemak and his mother to a convent outside Warsaw, where the young boy was welcomed and protected for three years.

"You really can't judge other people," said Mr. Greenfeld. "You don't know what you would do. A lot of the priests and nuns were very good, but every one should have been. But, again, you can't judge. How many people want to risk their lives for anybody? It's a lot to ask."

The opportunity to write *The Hidden Children* came as Mr. Greenfeld was beginning to research a new biography of the artist Ben Shahn, who lived for many years in Roosevelt. He is now back at work on the Shahn book, in the throes of interviewing and research.

"I had known him in Paris," said Mr. Greenfeld. "I came up with this idea to Bernarda [Bernarda Shahn, an artist and Ben Shahn's widow] and she was very happy about it."

The Shahn biography will be Mr. Greenfeld's 26th book. His others include *The Devil and Dr. Bornes* a biography of the founder of the Barnes Collection; *Poul Gouguin*; *More Chogoli*; and *Coruso*.

Mr. Greenfeld lived in France and Italy for 20 years. During his five years in Florence he founded the Orion Press to publish English-language translations of European writers such as Italo Calvino, Primo Levi, and Albert Memmi.

He left for Europe after working as an editor for Random House in New York City. Originally from New Rochelle, N. Y., Mr. Greenfeld's family moved to Manhattan when he was 13. He studied at the University of Kansas, the University of Chicago, and Columbia.

Why did he set aside the Shahn book to work on *The Hidden Children*? "I wanted to do a Holocaust book because of anger over all this denial business," he said. "I'm glad I did."

As part of his research, Mr. Greenfeld worked with the director of *The Hidden Child Foundation*. "She said I would

never be the same after this book, and she is right," he said. "It just added another dimension. I think I will be less concerned with trivial events and more concerned with more important things, like the Holocaust or any signs of racism, which are all over the place."

And he will never forget the people he interviewed. "I can't speak more highly of them," he said. "They were extraordinarily sensitive and perceptive and intelligent."

But as certainly as the earth revolves, evil reappears. Sometimes its guise barely changes. When the first photos from Bosnia were released, the people Mr. Greenfeld had interviewed suffered terribly. "It just reminded them too much of what they had been through," he said.

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**GROTTO VETERANS:** Emma Nami, Luis Mendoza, and Gloria Schinderwolf of the Grotto restaurant. Ms. Nami and Ms. Schinderwolf have been waiting tables at the Grotto for 28 and 30 years, respectively. Mr. Mendoza has been a cook at the Grotto for five years.

## The Grotto

Continued from Page 1

He also mentions the close relationship he has developed with members of the staff. Of Emma Nami, he says, "Over the years, she has taken care of me. She makes sure that I eat enough. She is a wonderful woman. I don't know how I will replace what I am losing in the Grotto; in fact, I know I won't."

When discussing the Grotto with employees and patrons alike, the theme of "family" is recurrent. Donna Pilenza says, "Families have grown up here. A customer's parents brought her here as a child, and now she is bringing her kids here. We've had a guy on his knees proposing marriage. We've had couples who came here on their first dates come back to celebrate their wedding anniversaries. Many of the friends we've made here have become part of our family."

On the same topic, Emma adds, "This restaurant isn't like a normal restaurant; it's like coming home. The people here are like a family."

### Watched Town Change

Thirty-seven years in the same location has given Mr. Pilenza and his sisters the opportunity to watch the town of Princeton grow and change. The amount of business done by

the restaurant has dropped off in recent years. Gloria Schinderwolf remembers, "Years ago, between 12 and 1 on a Saturday afternoon, you couldn't get in the place."

She and Mr. Pilenza agree that when the University went co-ed in 1970, business began to drop off. They have also noticed that the town closes down earlier in the evening. Ms. Schinderwolf recalls that years ago, "we were open until 12 or 1 in the morning."

The years have also brought numerous well-known visitors to the Grotto. Gloria and Emma remember Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn coming to lunch, and Alan Alda stopping in for breakfast. One evening, says Emma, movie stars Farley Granger and Peggy Cass spent such a long time at the bar that she needed to call a cab to get them home safely.

When the daughter of deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos was attending the University, mentioned Gloria, she would come in to the Grotto to eat while her bodyguards remained posted outside.

Add to the list the numerous personalities performing at McCarter Theater who have dined at the Grotto, and far too many soap opera stars to mention, and it becomes obvious

that the Grotto has seen its share of the glitterati.

Of course, this is not to say that all patrons of the Grotto have been easy to deal with. Emma is quick to observe, "Do you know how many psychos are walking around out there? We've had plenty of wackos walk through the door."

### "Life Is Change"

On the subject of closing the restaurant, Mr. Pilenza is philosophical. "Life is change. Styles of eating change. We need to get some young blood in here."

In this case, the young blood takes the form of partners Jason Ungar and Sam Roberts who have agreed to purchase the restaurant and liquor license from Mr. Pilenza. Due to the legal processes involved in the transfer of a liquor license, the actual date of purchase is unclear. Mr. Pilenza expects to be open through the end of January, and longer if the transaction remains incomplete.

Messrs. Ungar and Roberts plan to close the restaurant for several months while extensive renovations are completed. Later in the year, it will re-open as "Quilty's", a bistro-type French restaurant, serving lunch and dinner.

When completed, the restaurant will boast a front section with an Italian white marble bar and several tables that will serve as the smoking area. The main dining room will feature a row of banquettes along each wall, and a large, semi-round banquette suitable for larger parties at the end of the room. The kitchen will be smaller than it is at present, but Mr. Ungar says that the custom-made equipment that he and his partner plan to install will make more efficient use of the space.

The restaurant's capacity will be approximately 50, and the dress code will be relaxed. For dinner, the atmosphere will be somewhat more formal than at lunch, but Mr. Ungar says patrons will feel comfortable in anything from "jeans to a jacket and tie."

A number of people have questioned the wisdom of opening a French restaurant right across the street from Princeton landmark Lahiere's; but Mr. Ungar feels that there will be little or no competition between the two.

### Bistro-Oriented

"We don't look at ourselves as competition [for Lahiere's]. We will be more bistro-oriented, with lighter fare," Mr. Ungar says that in addition to a standard French menu, Quilty's will be serving Southwestern style cuisine, Thai infused dishes, and other sorts of food that would never be found in Lahiere's.

Realizing that Quilty's will never be able to compete with Lahiere's extensive wine

cellar, Mr. Ungar wants to develop "trust" between the restaurant and its clientele. Ideally, he would like customers to feel that any bottle of wine they see on the list at Quilty's is certain to be a complement to their meal.

Mr. Ungar is highly optimistic about the restaurant's prospects. "Everyone will try us once," he says, "and I think we will have the quality food and service to bring them back."

### Closing Hard on Staff

The restaurant's closing will be tough on the patrons who have enjoyed it for so many years, but it may be harder for the staff. Gloria and Emma, the sisters who have worked at the Grotto for the past three decades, find themselves without retirement or hospitalization benefits, and need to take other jobs.

They have been advertising locally for housecleaning work. "We need about 20 homes or offices," says Emma, "and so far we have seven." Longtime patrons of the restaurant have paid for several advertisements in local newspapers to help the pair find clients.

As for Mike Pilenza, his exit from the restaurant business has a pleasing sort of symmetry. Fifty years after returning from the war in the Pacific and starting his first restaurant, he will close his last restaurant and return to the Pacific. He has been invited to participate in the 50th anniversary celebration of the liberation of Guam, in which his ship, the U.S.S. Helm, played a significant role.

In the few weeks that remain for the Grotto, the members of the staff look forward to seeing some familiar faces at least one more time. Donna Pilenza seemed to echo the feelings of all concerned, saying, "I'll miss the people. We know so many wonderful people."

Rob Garver

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# CALENDAR Of the Week

## Wednesday, January 19

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, June and Jim Conner-ton reading from Galsworthy and Thackeray; Public Li-brary. Also at 7:30 p.m.  
7:45 to 10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park. Beginners' workshop at 7:30. Potluck at 7.  
**EVERY WEEK.**  
8 p.m.: Elizabeth Hansen's *Tangents*; George Street The-atre, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sun-day at 2 and 7.

## Thursday, January 20

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Well Baby Clinic; Medical Center Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appoint-ment.  
7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.  
8 p.m.: The Takacs String Quartet; Richardson Auditor-ium, Princeton University Con-certs Chamber Masterworks Series.  
8:30 p.m. to midnight: Jazz Cafe, Jeff Presslaff Trio; Arts Council. **EVERY WEEK.**

## Friday, January 21

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: W.I.C. (Women's, Infants, and Child-ren's Nutrition Program); Township Hall Conference Room, 369 Witherspoon Street. Call 989-3325 for appointment.  
6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports; YM-YWCA. **EVERY WEEK.**  
8 p.m.: Hungarian State Folk Ensemble; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.  
8 p.m.: Coffee and..., nonsec-tarian singles group; Unitarian Church. **EVERY WEEK.**  
8 p.m.: Bernard Slade's *Special Occasions*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sun-day at 3.  
8:15 p.m.: Singer/songwriter David Roth; Christ Congrega-tion, 55 Walnut Lane. Spon-sored by Princeton Folk Music Society.  
8:30 p.m.: David Mamet's *Speed the Plow*, Villagers Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somer-set. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 3.

## Saturday, January 22

9 a.m.- noon: Free Rabies Clinic for dogs and cats; Hook

# SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,  
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

**FREE LEGAL HELP:** Call SRC (924-7108) for app't.  
**TRANSPORTATION HOTLINE:** 924-7108.  
Wednesday, Jan. 19: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.  
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.  
1:30 p.m.: FREE blood pressure monitoring, SRC.  
2 p.m.: Trudy Bartel Music Travels, SPC.  
7:30 p.m.: Readings over coffee, Library. Readings of Galsworthy's Forsyth Saga and Thackeray's Vanity Fair.  
Thursday, Jan. 20: 10:30 a.m.: 55+, Jewish Center.  
11 a.m.: Flexercise (tape), SRC.  
11 a.m.-3 p.m.: Art, SPC.  
1 p.m.: Movie: *Free Willie*, SRC.  
2 p.m.: Spanish Class, Elm Court.  
Friday, Jan. 21: 9:30 a.m.: CHIME, Elm Court. Call 924-7108 for app't.  
11 a.m.: Mini Trip, SPC. Call 497-7650.  
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.  
11:30 a.m.: People & Stories, SRC. Call 924-7108.  
12:30 p.m.: Friday Club, YWCA.  
Saturday, Jan. 22: 5-6 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA.  
Sunday, Jan. 23: 12-1 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA.  
Monday, Jan. 24: 11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.  
1:30 p.m.: Beginners' bridge, SPC.  
5 p.m.: Commission on Aging meeting, Borough Hall.  
6:30 p.m.: Bingo, SRC.  
Tuesday, Jan. 25: 10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, SPC.  
12 noon, Games, SPC.  
1 p.m.: Great Books Literature Course, SRC. Fee \$25. Call 924-7108.  
Wednesday, Jan. 26: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.  
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

& Ladder Firehouse, North Harrison Street. Dogs must be leashed and cats contained.  
1 p.m.: Shorts II, staged readings of short plays com-missioned by McCarter Thea-tre for Winter's Tales Festival of New Plays; McCarter Thea-tre. Shorts I will begin at 4. Also on Sunday at 4 and 8, respectively.  
2 p.m.: 101 Dalmations, Ar-vada Center Children's Thea-tre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, Old Trenton Road, West Wind-sor.  
2 p.m.: Highlights tour; Princeton University Art Museum. **EVERY WEEK.**  
7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton HUB, drop-in center for emo-tionally and mentally handi-capped area residents; United Methodist Church, 160 Nassau Street. **EVERY WEEK.**  
8 p.m.: Three one-act plays, Leslie Hurley's *Masseur*, Jean Toddie's *Lookin'*, and Don Nigro's *Specter*, Theatre Guild of New Jersey; Loft Theatre, Arts Council. Also on Sunday at 3.  
8 p.m.: New Jersey Sym-phony Orchestra "Salute to Broadway" pops concert, Skitch Henderson, conductor; War Memorial, Lafayette Street, Trenton.  
8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge. **EVERY WEEK.**  
8 p.m.: Always ... Patsy Cline, musical tribute to the late country music singer;

State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.  
9 p.m.: Cafe Improv; Arts Council.

## Sunday, January 23

2 p.m.: Spectra Musica; YM-CA, Paul Robeson Place.  
3 p.m.: Chamber Symphony of Princeton, Mark Laycock, music director, Anna Lim, violin; Richardson Auditorium.  
3 p.m.: Baroque Soloists of New Jersey; All Saints' Church.  
8 p.m.: Thomas Faracco, tenor, Laura Brooks Rice, mezzo-soprano, Glenn Parker, piano; Bristol Chapel, West-minster Choir College.

## Monday, January 24

Borough Recycling  
5 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.  
7:30 p.m.: Township Com-mittee; Valley Road building meeting room.  
7:30 p.m.: Men's Basketball, Franklin & Marshall vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

## Tuesday, January 25

Township Recycling  
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.  
8 p.m.: Board of Education; Valley Road building meeting room.

## Wednesday, January 26

6:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees; Li-brary meeting room.  
8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building meeting room.

8 p.m.: Elizabeth Hansen's *Tangents*, George Street The-atre; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.  
8 p.m.: Dylan Thomas' *Under Milk Wood*, National Theatre of the Deaf; State The-atre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

## Thursday, January 27

7 p.m.: 50 Something Singles; YMCA.  
7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building meeting room.

## Friday, January 28

7:30 p.m.: Men's Basketball, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.  
8 p.m.: Concert Royal, Lisa Rautenberg, Baroque violin, Sandra Miller, flauto traverso, Stephen Hammer, oboe, and Thomas Sefcovic, bassoon, with the New York Baroque Dance Company; Richardson Auditorium.  
8 p.m.: Bernard Slade's *Special Occasions*. Off Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sundays at 3.  
8 p.m.: Stewart Copeland and the Rhythmists, with Uakti, Les Percussion de Guinee and Vinx; State Theatre, 15 Liv-ingston Avenue, New Bruns-wick.  
8:15 p.m.: Warren Martin's *The True Story of Cinderella*, Princeton Theological Semin-ary faculty, administration soloists; Miller Chapel, Prince-ton Theological Seminary.  
8:30 p.m.: David Mamet's *Speed the Plow*, Villagers Theater; DeMott Lane, Somer-set. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 3.



# Independent School Fair

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**Thursday, January 27th, 7-9 pm**  
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**Monday, February 28th, 7-9 pm**  
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MAILBOX

Planners Should Resist Spot Zoning of Tusculum

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The opportunity to preserve another of the vanishing traces of beauty in Princeton Township may soon be lost. A developer recently announced that he has an option to buy the Tusculum estate on which he hopes to build a high density retirement village complex with approximately 250 units and a nursing home facility.

The community does not wish to pass judgment on the merits of the nature or need for this type of project. However, we are concerned about the developer's efforts to thwart the proposed preservation of a strip of land on the estate bordering Cherry Hill Road.

If successful, his efforts would allow him to oversize the scope of his project and reap fantastic profits while having a potentially negative impact on an environmentally sensitive site and the area.

The proposed mapping of this land strip is in keeping with past efforts on adjacent properties in this area of the Township. The mapping has been studied at length and would bring to fruition the goal of those who cherish the historical significance and beauty of this site.

Let us hope that the Planning Board will not be persuaded by the developer's appeal for what, in effect, is spot zoning.

The letter is signed by the following residents of Foullet Drive: Richard Feinstein, Angela Kuehar, Diane Santiago, Andrew Milstein, Carol Milstein and JoAnn Pickholtz; from Cherry Hill Road, Jack Marrero and Mark Stratton; and from Andrews Lane, Mahesh Uberoi, Madhu Uberoi and Lee M. Silver.

Praise for Lecture Series On Health Care Reform

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Recently Dr. Robert Pickens concluded a series of five public discussions at the Princeton Medical Center on the issue of health care reform.

The series explored the history of reform efforts, the strengths and weaknesses of the current health care system, and a review of the Clinton Health Security Plan.

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Response to Accident Gratifying to Victim

To the Editor, Town Topics:

On Sunday, January 2, I was involved in an accident which destroyed my car. I am writing to you in the hope that you can find space in your paper to print my praises for the Princeton Township Police, the First Aid and Rescue Squad and Princeton Medical Center.

Police and Rescue Squad responded extremely promptly and their efficient and sympathetic care went a long way towards helping me when I most needed reassurance and a friendly voice or two.

Upon arrival at the Medical Center I was treated immediately by a doctor and nurses who demonstrated a high degree of skill and compassion.

We are very fortunate in having such well-trained professionals to take care of us.

JOAN ROBINSON  
1205 Bradley Court

Dr. Pickens is broadly conversant on the complexities of national health care. He believes it is essential that we all participate in an informed way in the current discussion of health care issues.

Dr. Pickens, an Advisor to The Citizens' Committee on Biomedical Ethics, Inc., has contributed in a major way to better informing the public through these seminars. He is a special resource to the Princeton community. He is an example of the unique human talents that contribute so much to the quality of the Princeton community.

EV & KAY PINNEO  
31 Vandeventer Avenue  
ART & BONNIE WAGNER  
Sturgis Road

How Many Could Afford To Retire at Tusculum?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

A retirement home may be the best use for the Tusculum property, but the decision to build it should be based on accurate information.

The word is around that it would be affordable to people with a wide range of retirement incomes. From what I can learn about similar places in this area, this is not true. They are very expensive and are not affordable for perhaps the great majority of retirees.

Before they are asked to express their opinions about this use of Tusculum, people should have an accurate idea of what this plan would cost and who will benefit from it.

Would a large segment of the elderly population be served or would it be reserved for the more fortunately situated?

LESTER TIBBALS JR.  
131 Randall Road

A Letter to the Editor Gets Amazing Results

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I'd like to thank TOWN TOPICS for printing my letter regarding the plight of my granddaughter, Sarah, after an accident at the MarketFair parking lot on December 21, 1993.

The "nice lady" indeed turned out to be a nice lady as she called me as soon as she read my letter. It seems she also had other problems which resulted in her giving Sarah the incorrect information. She gave me her phone number and Sarah's mother called her.

The nice lady put a check in the mail covering the damages. Her prompt action was like a fairy tale ending to an upsetting problem. It was a wonderful way to start the New Year.

ANNA K. PEACOS  
Coppermine Road  
Franklin Township

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POSTURE KING 10 year	EXTRA FIRM 312 COIL	79 <sup>00</sup> matt 138 <sup>00</sup> set	118 <sup>00</sup> matt 198 <sup>00</sup> set	148 <sup>00</sup> matt 248 <sup>00</sup> set	N/A
POSTURE GUARD 15 year	SUPER FIRM 364 COIL	89 <sup>00</sup> matt 158 <sup>00</sup> set	148 <sup>00</sup> matt 248 <sup>00</sup> set	188 <sup>00</sup> matt 298 <sup>00</sup> set	448 <sup>00</sup> set

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M-T-THU-F 10-8, WED 10-6, SAT 9-5, SUN 12-4



Susan Hendrickson and Robert Kohn

## Engagements and Weddings

### Engagements

**Hendrickson-Kohn.** Susan Emery Hendrickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hendrickson, Gallup Road, to Robert Sharpe Kohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Immanuel Kohn, Puritan Court.

Ms. Hendrickson, 27, is a graduate of Princeton High School and Harvard College. She received a law degree from Harvard Law School and a master's in public policy from the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard. She is an associate in the law firm of Arnold and Porter in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Kohn, a graduate of The George School and Kenyon College, received a master's in business administration from the University of Chicago. He is a health care consultant at DeLoitte and Touche.

A June wedding is planned.

### Weddings

**Ham-Belshaw.** Elizabeth M. Belshaw, daughter of Bishop and Mrs. G. P. Mellick Belshaw, 15 Boudinot Street, to Peter M. Ham, son of Mr. Donald M. Ham of Glenbrook, Nev., and Mrs. Barbara A. Morley, St. Jacques de Grasse, France, December 11, 1993, at Trinity Church, the Rev. Leslie C. Smith officiating, assisted by the Rev. George J. Willis, Jr.

A graduate of Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., and Connecticut College, the bride is a third grade teacher at The Spence School in New York. She is working toward a Master's Degree in Education at Bank Street College of Education in New York City.

The bridegroom graduated from Stowe School, Buckinghamshire, England, and Dartmouth College. He is vice president, Merrill Lynch Inter-

University with a master's degree in fine arts. She is a freelance writer whose work has appeared in the Village Voice and Lear's Magazine.

The bridegroom is studying for a doctorate in English at Columbia University, where he also teaches English. He is also a freelance writer whose work has been published in The Nation.

The couple lives in New York.

**Johnson-Douglas.** Eileen Douglas of Montreal, Canada, to Tristram B. Johnson of Rosedale Road; November 20, 1993 in Niles Chapel, Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Jack Cooper, chaplain of the Princeton Rotary Club officiating.

Mr. Johnson, a lifelong resident of Princeton, is first vice president, investments, with Paine Webber in Princeton and current president of Rotary Club. Ms. Douglas is director of reference and audio-visual services at John Abbott College, McGill University, Montreal.

Mr. Johnson has two daughters and four sons. His wife has three daughters and two sons. They both have many grandchildren across the U.S. and Canada. They will reside on Rosedale Road.

**Cosentino-Kovacic.** Lara R. Kovacic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bogdan Kovacic of Pittsburgh, Pa., to James L. Cosentino, also of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cosentino of Belle Mead, September 4, 1993, at Heinz Chapel in Pittsburgh, the Revs. James Miller and Brian Summers officiating.

The bride graduated from Carnegie Mellon University with a bachelor's degree in policy and management, and

Continued on Next Page



Elizabeth B. Ham

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Dvora and Dominic Gennello

## Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

from the University of Pittsburgh with a master's in teaching. She is manager of volunteer services at Carnegie Science Center in Pittsburgh.

The bridegroom graduated from Montgomery High School, from Carnegie Mellon University with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering, and from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute with a master's degree in electrical engineering. He is a computer software engineer at Ansoft Corporation in Pittsburgh.

After a wedding trip to Chincoteague Island, Va., the couple lives in Pittsburgh.

**Genello-Gershen.** Dvora M. Gershen, daughter of Mildred B. Gershen of Princeton and Palm Beach, Fla., and the late Alvin E. Gershen, to Dominic Gennello, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic F. Genello of Hamilton, November 28, 1993, at the Jewish Center of Princeton, Rabbi Allan Blaine officiating.

Mrs. Gennello graduated from Boston University. She is property manager for MICO Management Company, Inc. in Trenton.

Mr. Gennello graduated from the University of Medicine and Dentistry in pre-hospital emergency medicine. He is currently a mobile intensive care paramedic.

The couple will live in Princeton.

**Costello-Lehnert.** Cheryl T. Lehnert, daughter of Rudolf F. and Mildred M. Lehnert of Princeton, to Dennis P. Costello of Ithaca, N.Y., son of the late John and Mary Costello of Costa Mesa, Calif.; September

18, 1993, at the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. James H. Harris Jr. officiating.

The bride graduated from Princeton High School, and earned a bachelor's degree from Bradley University, Peoria, Ill. She was formerly the merchandise coordinator for Hamilton Jewelers in Lawrenceville.

The groom graduated from Estancia High School, Costa Mesa, Calif., and received a bachelor's degree from Cornell University. He is the computer systems manager for the Na-

tional Nanofabrication Facility at Cornell and President of Costello Computing, Inc.

A reception was held at the Scanticon Princeton, followed by a wedding trip through the Hawaiian Islands. The couple lives in Ithaca, N.Y.

**Kandeel-Vincent.** Karen Vincent, daughter of Robert and Catherine Vincent of Pennington, to Joseph Kandeel, son of Hassan and Seham Kandeel of Irbid, Jordan, at St. James Catholic Church, the Rev. James McConnell officiating.

The bride received a bachelor's degree in mass communications from Towson State University. She is employed by Ritz Camera as lab manager.

The bridegroom received a master's degree in business administration from the University of Baltimore. He is employed by Loyola College as a payroll analyst.

Following a wedding trip to Walt Disney World, the couple will live in Baltimore.

**Haluska-Pica.** Sharon M. Pica, daughter of Ronald and Regina Pica of Lawrenceville, to William J. Haluska, son of Michael and Josephine Haluska of Waretown, on "The River Lady" in Toms River, the Rev. Wayne Reynolds officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Northern Burlington County Regional High School, Mercer County Community College, and is pursuing a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Trenton State College. She is employed by Betz Labs in Trevese, Pa.

The bridegroom, also a graduate of Northern Burlington County Regional High School, received a bachelor's degree in business finance from Stockton State College. He is employed by United Jersey Bank Central

in Toms River as assistant branch manager.

Following a honeymoon trip to Bonaire, Aruba, and Curacao, the couple will live in Waretown.

**Tierney-Sandler.** Lisa J. Sandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Sandler of Lawrenceville, to Michael R. Tierney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tierney of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., November 27, at the Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon III officiating.

The bride graduated from Lawrence High School, Wilkes College, and the Institute for Paralegal Training in Philadelphia. She is employed by the law firm of Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam and Roberts as an employee benefits legal assistant.

The bridegroom is a systems analyst for the Publishers Clearing House.

After a wedding trip to Mexico, the couple lives in Forest Hills, N.Y.

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## News of the THEATRES

### Contemporary Drama Set At Crossroads Theatre

Crossroads Theatre Company will bring the emerging playwright Karimah and veteran, award-winning director Woodie King Jr. together for the world premiere production of *And the World Laughs with You*, a contemporary drama that explores some of society's pressing issues through the eyes of a child.

*And the World Laughs with You* will be presented February 1 to March 13, with preview performances through February 4. Opening night is Saturday, February 5. Karimah's thought-provoking work presents the harsh realities of crack addiction, teenage pregnancy, violence and absentee parents against a background of hope for the future. It is a tribute to the power of humor as therapy.

*And the World Laughs with You* is about 11-year-old Tyler, who is being raised by his grandmother in the comfort of the suburbs where he is loved, attends school and dreams of becoming a doctor.

When Tyler goes to the inner city to reclaim the mother who deserted him, his safe, suburban world is challenged. There he meets the spunky Tramp, a 12-year-old "errand runner" who entices him with wads of money, and encounters a crack-using, wise-cracking prostitute who pierces his innocent hopes. The choices he finally makes are his alone, and the reasons behind them are powerful.

Due to the intense subject matter, parental or adult guid-



**AFTERNOON OF STORYTELLING:** Storyteller Susan Danoff will perform Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Community Park School on Witherspoon Street. Children, grades K-5, and their parents are welcome.

ance is suggested. A study leading black producers and guide has been developed by directors in the country, Mr. Crossroads' Literary Department under the direction of Pamela Faith Jackson, literary manager and dramaturg, to assist educators and youth leaders with pre- and post-show discussions of the play with young people. A cultural forum will be scheduled during the run of *And the World Laughs with You* to discuss the issues addressed in this work and how they impact on society, and particularly on children.

This play marks the first collaboration between Crossroads and the noted producer/director/filmmaker Woodie King Jr. Recognized as one of the

performances of *And the World Laughs with You* are Tuesday through Saturday at 8, and Saturday and Sunday at 3. Noon matinees are scheduled for February 10, 17, 24, and March 2 and 10. Sunday evening performances are scheduled for February 27, March 6 and 13 at 7:30 p.m. There will be no Tuesday evening performances February

Continued on Next Page

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## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

22, March 1 and 8. Single Mingle Night is Tuesday, February 15.

Ticket prices range from \$20 to \$30. Group, student and senior citizen rates are available. For single tickets, call the box office at (908) 249-5560. For group sales and Single Mingle information, call (908) 249-5581, extension 17.

### 'Drummers of the World' At the State Theatre

Stewart Copeland, Grammy Award-winning musician, composer, and founder/drummer of the rock band, The Police, will headline the national tour of Stewart Copeland and The Rhythmists Friday, January 28, at 8 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick.

The program, *Drummers of the World*, is based upon Mr. Copeland's 1984 experience in Africa filming and recording native ethnic music, and is also loosely based upon the album and long-form video of the same name. The Stewart Copeland and the Rhythmists tour roster features Mr. Copeland performing with the Brazilian group Uakti; Les Percussion de Guinee, a drum group from Africa; Vinx, who recently toured as an opening act with Sting; and Ray Lema, an original performer on the Rhythmists album.

Mr. Copeland is considered one of the premiere percussionists within the music industry. Recruiting Gordon Sumner (who later changed his name to Sting) and guitarist Andy Summers to create The

Police in 1977, the band went on to critical and commercial success, making five multi-platinum albums in a row. Praised for both its musical sophistication and adventuresome spirit, The Police sold more than 50 million records and helped establish Mr. Copeland as one of contemporary music's most original and innovative artists.

Since the break-up of The Police in 1986, Mr. Copeland has expanded his musical talents in many different directions. In 1983 he won a Golden Globe award for his soundtrack to the Francis Ford Coppola film, *Rumble Fish*.

Vinx is a pop percussionist and vocalist.

Tickets may be purchased from the State Theatre box office, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. For telephone ticket orders or information call (908) 246-7469. Tickets prices range from \$19 to \$28.

### Nat'l Theatre of the Deaf Stages 'Under Milk Wood'

The National Theatre of the Deaf will present Dylan Thomas' *Under Milk Wood* Wednesday, January 26, at 8 at State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Based in Chester, Conn., The National Theatre of the Deaf has made 27 international tours in its 27 years of existence, appearing on every continent except Antarctica. Dylan Thomas wrote *Under Milk Wood* as a commissioned piece for London's BBC Radio and sub-titled it "A Play for Voices." Ten years in the making, *Under Milk Wood* was completed in 1953 in New York City, where Dylan Thomas directed and acted in a series of tryouts of the play, just two weeks before his death at the age of 39.

The performance at the State Theatre is designed for all audiences, hearing and deaf. Tickets are \$29, \$25, \$21, \$17, and may be purchased from the State Theatre box office.

For telephone ticket orders or information call (908) 246-7469; TT (Text Telephone) is (800) 852-7897.

### Auditions Are Scheduled For Musical 'Peter Pan'

Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre will hold auditions for the original Broadway version of *Peter Pan* on Monday and Tuesday beginning at 7 p.m. in the theater on the college's West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

Anyone 15 years or older is welcome to audition for the 14 female roles and 18 male roles. Auditioners should come prepared to sing a song from *Peter Pan* or bring their own sheet music.



Stewart Copeland

ter Pan or bring their own sheet music.

The show will be staged at Kelsey Theatre on Friday, March 4 and 11, at 8; Saturday, March 5 and 12, at 2; and Sunday, March 6 and 13, at 4.

Robert Sine will direct the show. Mr. Sine was an instructor of choral and instrumental music at Hopewell Valley High School from 1953 to 1991. He has directed at Washington Crossing Open Air Theatre, Ewing High School Summer Theatre and Rider College.

For more information, call 586-4800, extension 580.

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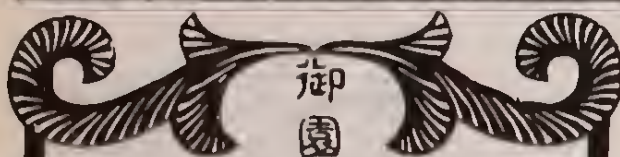


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General Cinema, Titles and Times are for January 19 and  
20 only. Call Theater for Weekend Times and Possible  
Changes in Listing.

GARDEN THEATRE, 160 Nassau Street, 683-7595: Theater  
I, Shadowlands (PG), 7, 9:30; Theater II, Philadelphia  
(PG13), 7, 9:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Wed. &  
Thurs.: Summer House (NR), 7:15; The Piano (R), 9; starts  
Friday, Six Degrees of Separation (R), call theater for times;  
Theater II, Shadowlands (PG), 7, 9:30 with early shows Sat.  
& Sun. 1:30, 4:15.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I & II, House  
Party 3 (R), Wed. & Thurs. 2, 3, 4:10, 5:15, 6:40, 7:30, 8:50,  
9:45; starting Friday, the 9:45 show will be at 9:30; Theater  
III, Grumpy Old Men (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 2:10, 4:30, 7,  
9:20; starting Friday, times will be 2:10, 4:20, 6:50, 9:10; Thea-  
ter IV, Carlito's Way (R), Wed. & Thurs. 2:05, 5, 8; starts  
Friday, In the Name of the Father (R), 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45;  
Theater V, Iron Will (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 2:15, 4:40, 7:10,  
9:30; starting Friday, times will be 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:20; Thea-  
ter VI, Death Wish 5 (R), 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 9:50; Theater VII,  
Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit (PG), 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Thea-  
ter I, The Piano (R), 5:45, 8:15; Theater II, Batman: The  
Mask of Phantasm (PG13), 5:30; A Perfect World (PG13),  
8; Theater III, The Air Up There (PG), 5:30, 7:45, 10; Thea-  
ter IV, Cabin Boy (PG13), 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Theater I,  
Wayne's World 2 (PG13), 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:40; Theater  
II, Beethoven's 2nd (PG), 12:45; Tombstone (R), 1:20, 4:15,  
7:10, 10:05; Theater III, Shadowlands (PG13), 1:30, 4:15, 7:30,  
10:15; Theater IV, The Pelican Brief (PG13), 12:50, 3:50, 6:50,  
9:50; Theater V, Mrs. Doubtfire (PG13), 1, 3:50, 7:10, 9:55;  
Theater VI The Piano (R), 1:15, 4, 7, 9:45; Theater VII,  
Schindler's List (R), 12:30, 4:30, 8:30; Theater VIII, Philadel-  
phia (R), 1:15, 4, 7, 9:45; Theater IX, Heaven and Earth  
(PG13), 1:10, 4:05, 7, 10.

TWIN LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Theater I, Iron Will  
(PG), 7, 9:30; Theater II, House Party 3 (R), 7:15, 9:45.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Theater I, Iron  
Will (PG), 7:35; Theater II, Philadelphia (PG13), 8; Thea-  
ter III, The Air Up There (PG), 7:50; Theater IV, The Piano  
(R), 7:40; Theater V, The Pelican Brief (PG13), 7:45; Thea-  
ter VI, Mrs. Doubtfire (PG13), 7:30; Theater VII, Grumpy  
Old Men (PG13), 7:30.

## MUSIC

### The Chamber Symphony To Play Romantic Works

The Chamber Symphony of  
Princeton, under the direction  
of Mark Laycock, will present  
its first concert of 1994 on Sun-  
day at 3 in Richardson Auditor-  
ium on the Princeton Univer-  
sity campus. Continuing the  
season's unifying theme of "ro-  
mance," this program features  
several seldom-performed  
works of interest and romantic  
power.

Concertmaster Anna Lim  
will be the soloist in two pieces  
for violin and orchestra bearing  
the very title "romance." These  
are the Romance in G Major,  
op. 40, by Ludwig van Beethoven,  
and the Romance in F Minor by  
Antonin Dvorak. Miss Lim has  
performed extensively as a chamber  
musician and soloist in the United  
States, Japan, Austria, and Eng-  
land, and has participated in music  
festivals at Tanglewood, Ravinia,  
Marlboro, and Prussia Cove in  
Cornwall, England.

As a member of the Cassatt  
String Quartet, Ms. Lim has ap-  
peared in concert series such as  
the Caramoor Festival and Mus-  
ic Mountain, and has taught  
chamber music at the Yale  
School of Music as an assistant  
to the Tokyo String Quartet. In  
1991, she was the featured solo-  
ist with the Viennese Chamber  
Orchestra "Ensemble Nine" on  
its tour of Japan.

Of special interest is a work  
by Alban Berg, one of the giant  
figures in 20th-century music,  
Three Pieces for String Or-  
chestra and The Lyric Suite. For  
all its technical challenges to  
performers and listeners  
alike, this is music of powerful  
passions, very much owing to  
the private emotional vision of

the composer. It has been dis-  
covered only recently that a  
hidden erotic message was  
woven into the music, express-  
ing the deep attachment of  
Berg to a married woman who  
for many years was the only  
person aware of the meaning of  
the work.

The First Serenade in D Ma-  
jor, op. 11, of Johannes  
Brahms, a warmly romantic  
work created in the composer's  
youth, closes the concert.

Tickets are available from  
the Richardson box office, 258-  
5000. Prices are adults, \$22 and  
\$19; seniors, \$20 and \$17;  
students, \$2. For further infor-  
mation call 497-0020.

### Cantors' Concert Set At the Jewish Center

Four cantors will present a  
program entitled "B'Kol Rina,  
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Through the Ages" on Sunday  
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The program of solos and  
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The performers are Cantor  
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Continued on Next Page



Anna Lim

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Sun: 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

## SHADOWLANDS (PG)

"Best Actor" Anthony Hopkins

Los Angeles Film Critics Association

National Board of Review

New York Film Critics Circle (Runner-up)

"Actor of the Year": Siskel, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"Best Actress" Debra Winger

Los Angeles Film Critics Association (Runner-up)

"Actress of the Year": Siskel, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"An emotional powerhouse. Packed with terrific performances. One can not help but be touched and invigorated. A wonderful film."

Rex Reed, NEW YORK OBSERVER

"The entire movie is very moving, strong, unsentimental, exemplary. Hopkins gets to do what he could not in 'Remains of the Day,' shake off repression. And Winger is awfully good too. Richard Schickel, TIME

Mon-Thurs: 7:00 & 9:30; Fri: 7:30, 10:00

Sat: 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00

Sun: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

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Thomas Faracco

Temple in Larchmont, N.Y. (soprano); Cantor Naomi Hirsch of Temple Beth Abraham in Tarrytown, N.Y. (mezzo-soprano); Cantor Stuart Binder of Congregation Beth Chaim in Princeton Junction (tenor); and Cantor Robert Freedman of the Princeton Jewish Center (baritone). They will be accompanied by pianist Joyce Rosenzweig of New York City.

Admission is \$8, and \$5 for senior citizens and children. For information call 921-0100.

## Tenor & Mezzo-Soprano In Westminster Recital

Thomas Faracco, tenor, and Laura Brooks Rice, mezzo-soprano, accompanied by Glenn Parker, will perform in a recital entitled "Strains of Moravia" Sunday at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Part of the Sundays at Westminster concert series, the program will include *Four Moravian Duets* and *Gypsy Songs* by Dvorak and a cantata, *The Diary of One Who Vanished*, by Janacek. The performers will be joined by the women of the Westminster Singers, conducted by Allen Crowell, for *The Diary of One Who Vanished*.

Mr. Faracco has appeared as a soloist with the Minnesota Orchestra; the Vermont, Saint Louis and Chicago Grant Park Symphonies; the New Jersey Pops Orchestra; the June Opera Festival of New Jersey; the Marlboro Music Festival and the Cincinnati Opera.

Ms. Rice made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera as Wioletta in Puccini's *La Fanciulla del West*. She has performed with the New Jersey Symphony, the Bethlehem Bach Festival, the Mostly Mozart Festival, the Minnesota Orchestra, the San Diego Symphony and the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, among others. She and Mr. Faracco are members of the voice faculty at Westminster Choir College.

Tickets to this concert are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students/senior citizens. For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

## A Concert Royal Program Of Concerti by Vivaldi

Concert Royal, the New York-based period instrument orchestra under the direction of James Richman, will continue its "Monteverdi to Mozart" series at Princeton University with "Venetian Days and Nights" on Friday, January 28, at 8 p.m.

The program features virtuosic concerti grossi by Vivaldi, including *Il Gardinello* for flauto traverso; *La Notte* for flauto traverso and bassoon; *Il Grosso Mogul* for violin; and *La Tempesta del Mare* for flauto traverso, oboe, and bassoon. Featured soloists are Sandra Miller, flauto traverso; Thomas Seftovic, bas-

soon; Lisa Rautenberg, violin; and Stephen Hammer, oboe.

The New York Baroque Dance Company, Catherine Turocy, artistic director, will join Concert Royal performing dances from the *Commedia dell'Arte* from *The New and Curious School of Theatrical Dancing* by Gregorio Lambranzi (published in 1716). The dances, reconstructed by Ms. Turocy, include *Peasant in a Basket*, *The Three-Legged Dance*, *The Tennis Dance*, *The Blindfolded Juggler* and *Scaramouche* and are performed by NYBDC artists Diane Epstein, Carlos Fittante, Rachel List, Keith Michael and Ms. Turocy.

Single tickets are \$20. For further information and reservations, call the Richardson Auditorium box office at 258-5000.

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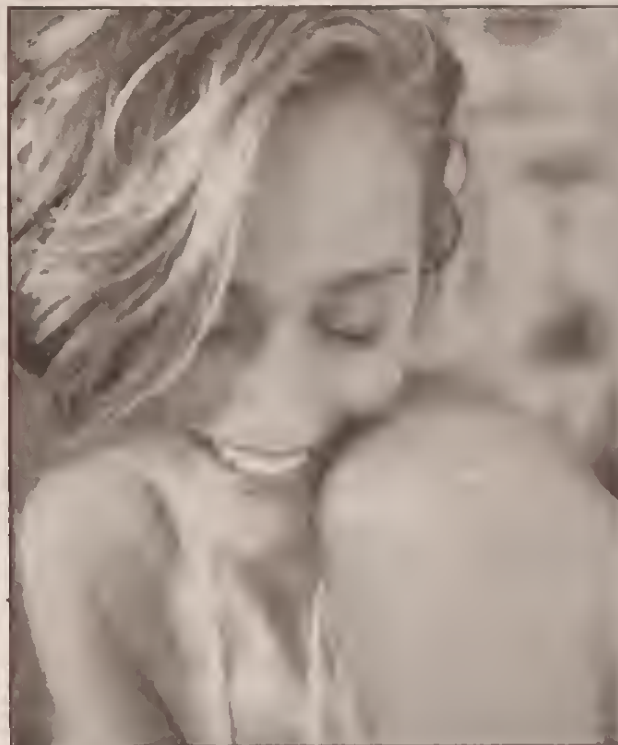
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All Saints' Church on All Saints' Road (located off Trhnnel), Princeton  
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**Music**  
Continued from Preceding Page  
**American Folksongs**  
**Topic of Lecture Series**  
Princeton Forrestal Center, The Seanticon Princeton, and Picus Associates, as members of the Plainsboro Arts Partnership, will sponsor a free, three-part lecture series on American Folksongs for people who live and work in the greater Plainsboro area. The program is scheduled for Wednesday, January 26, February 9 and 23, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Seanticon Princeton.  
The first lecture is entitled "The African-American Tradition." Africans took the scales, melodies, harmonies, rhythms, and sound aesthetics of European musical practice and altered them to fall in line with their own musical traditions. This hybridization resulted in music that was neither European nor African.  
The program will begin with a consideration of African American sacred folk music including spirituals, ring shouts, and gospel songs and then will focus on the blues and some of its greatest practitioners including Robert Johnson, Muddy Waters, Robert Lockwood and Sonny Boy Williamson who launched the King Biscuit Time radio show and brought blues to the airways.  
On February 9 the topic will be "The French-American Tradition." This music traces the Acadians, the French colonists who began settling in Acadia (now Canada) in 1604 and how, after eventually being deported from their homeland in 1755 by British authorities, began arriving in Louisiana determined to create their own society. Gradually, out of the older French songs and dance music played on the fiddle, they created a new kind of music — Cajun music — which drew on the vocal style of native Americans and the rhythm of African Americans.  
This music remained obscure during most of the 19th and 20th centuries and then a breakthrough took place in 1964 when, for the first time, Louisiana was represented at the Newport Folk Festival. Some early field recordings of this musical style will be played as will the music of such current artists as Nathan Abshire, D.L. Menard, The Balfa Brothers, Michael Doucet, Beausoleil, Clifton Chenier, and the Neville Brothers.  
"The Anglo-American Tradition" is the title for the third and final lecture in the series which is scheduled for the evening of February 23. The central theme will focus on the early settlers who arrived in the New World from the British Isles and took up agriculture. Although the series is free to the public, space is limited and advance registration is required. To reserve a seat, record your registration by telephoning the Folksongs Registration Hotline at 951-8291, which will be in service through February 23, or call the Plainsboro Recreation Department at 799-0909 for a copy of the registration flyer.



**Joan Lippincott**  
**Organ Recital Planned**  
**By Westminster Organist**  
Organist Joan Lippincott will present a recital Sunday, January 30, at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.  
The program will include works by J.S. Bach and Charles-Marie Widor. It will also feature Epiphanies, a major work for organ by American composer Daniel Pinkham.  
Ms. Lippincott has been critically acclaimed as one of America's outstanding organ virtuosos. She has been heard

**Opera Singers Featured**  
**At Boheme Opera Gala**  
Boheme Opera will hold a Gala Benefit on Saturday, January 29, at 8 at the Allan P. Kirby Arts Center on the campus of The Lawrenceville School.  
Tickets are \$40 and \$25 and are on sale through McCarter Theatre box office. For purchases and information, call 683-8000.  
In addition to a cameo performance by legendary basso Jerome Hines, concert-goers will be treated to no fewer than nine outstanding artists from the ranks of the Metropolitan Opera in New York City and Boheme Opera of Trenton.  
Boheme Artistic Director Joseph Pucciatti will conduct the Boheme Opera Orchestra in this concert of arias and ensembles from Verdi, Puccini, Mozart and others. Several surprise guests will join Boheme on stage.  
Proceeds from the benefit support Boheme Opera's 1993-94 season. All donations made to Boheme Opera are tax-deductible.

in recital extensively throughout the United States and Europe.  
Her musical training included piano study with Dr. Vladimir Sokoloff and organ study with Dr. Alexander McCurdy and Dr. Robert Baker  
Ms. Lippincott received her bachelor's degree and master's degree from Westminster Choir College. She received her artist's diploma from The Curtis Institute of Music and did additional graduate study at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. She is head of the organ department at Westminster and was recently appointed principal university organist for the Princeton University Chapel.  
Admission is \$10 for adults and \$8 for students/senior citizens. For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

**Pro Musica, Woodson Choir**  
**Schedule Joint Concerts**  
The Princeton Pro Musica Chorus, under the direction of Frances F. Slade, and the S. Howard Woodson Jr. Mass Choir of Shiloh Baptist Church, directed by Gary Taylor, will join forces to present concerts celebrating Black heritage with spirituals, gospel songs and African music.  
The first concert will take place on Saturday, February 5, at 8 at Princeton High School. The second concert will be held at Shiloh Baptist Church, 340 Calhoun Street, Trenton, at 4 p.m. on Sunday, February 6.  
Princeton Pro Musica will feature music of William Grant Still (1895-1978), who has been called the "Dean of African-American composers." He was educated at the Oberlin and New England conservatories with honorary doctorates from four major American universities. He was a versatile composer, arranger, instrumentalist and conductor.  
Princeton Pro Musica will perform Still's And They Lynched Him on a Tree, a dramatic cantata about mob lawlessness. The chorus will also sing two of Still's arrangements of spirituals.  
The S. Howard Woodson Jr. Mass Choir will perform Alleluia by Coleman; There Is a Fountain Filled with Blood, arranged by Wendell Whalum; True Religion and Give Me Jesus, arranged by Carter; and Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child, arranged by Robert Fountain.  
The two choirs will combine in a group of songs from South Africa as well as Gospel numbers.  
All seats at the Princeton High concert are \$10. Tickets may be purchased at the door beginning one hour before the concert. Advanced tickets may be ordered by calling the Pro Musica office, at 683-5122.

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**"UNA FESTA ITALIANA":** Irene Schragger and Ann Starkey, co-chairmen of "Una Festa Italiana," a gala benefit evening sponsored by the Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum to be held February 5, look on as Museum Conservator Norman Muller works on an elegant 18th-century Venetian lantern that will be shown for the first time in the exhibition, "Reflections of Venice." The exhibition, organized in conjunction with the benefit, is made possible in part by Chemical Bank New Jersey and Princeton Bank and Trust. Tickets for the event, which is open to the public, are \$110 per person, \$55 of which is tax-deductible. For further information call Dorlan Ely at 258-3762.

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## Music

Continued from Preceding Page

### New Jersey Symphony Plans a Pops Concert

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will present the first in a three-part winter pops series "Hollywood to Broadway" with "Salute to Broadway" concerts conducted by Skitch Henderson.

In this area, the concerts will take place Thursday at 8 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick, and Saturday at 8 at the War Memorial Theatre in Trenton. The program for both concerts will feature the classic tunes of George Gershwin, Irving Berlin and Andrew Lloyd Webber. Jeanne Lehman will be guest soloist.

Mr. Henderson has led orchestras in the United States and Canada, Europe and Australia. He was music director of the NBC Network and directed the music for the Today and Tonight shows. He is music director and founder of the New York Pops which is having its 10th anniversary season at Carnegie Hall this year.

and he also serves as music director of the Virginia Symphony Pops and the Florida Orchestra Pops.

Ms. Lehman has numerous Broadway credits including *Rodgers and Hart*, *Jerome Kern Goes to Hollywood*, *Musical Jubilee* and *Irene*, in which she also toured and played the title role. A popular guest soloist, she recently made her Carnegie Hall debut with Mr. Henderson and the New York Pops in a tribute to Andrew Lloyd Webber. She also appeared as a featured soloist with the London Sinfonietta at Royal Festival Hall and with the Vancouver, Toronto, Los Angeles, Minnesota and Baltimore symphony orchestras.

Ticket prices are \$35, \$30, \$23 and \$17 and may be obtained by calling the NJSO ticket office at 1-800-ALLEGRO or (201) 624-8203 Monday through Saturday from 11 to 5.

### "True" Cinderella Story Presented at Seminary

Princeton Theological Seminary will present a secular evening of music in its 1993-94 "Musical Offering" series. *The True Story of Cinderella* by Warren Martin, the late professor of theory and composition at Westminster Choir College, will be presented on Friday, January 28, at 8:15 p.m. in Miller Chapel on the Seminary campus.

The performance will feature students and faculty of the Seminary in the solo roles. James McKeever, former assistant conductor at the Seminary, will play the role of the king; Nancy Young, a 1993 graduate, will play the role of the queen. Seminary faculty members Charles Bartow, Patrick Miller, and G. Robert Jacks will play the roles of the herald, and the first and second hermits, respectively.

Seminary students include Angela Dienhart as Cinderella; Michael Hegeman as the prince; Judith Cuthbertson as the stepmother; Laurel Brundage and Maryla Meagher as the first and second step-sisters; and Jim West as the third hermit. Paula Bartow, a part-time student at the Seminary, will sing the role of the fairy godmother.

Accompanying the choir will be Brenda Day, director of music at the First Presbyterian Church in Metuchen. The concert is open to the public and is free of charge. For further information, call 497-7890.

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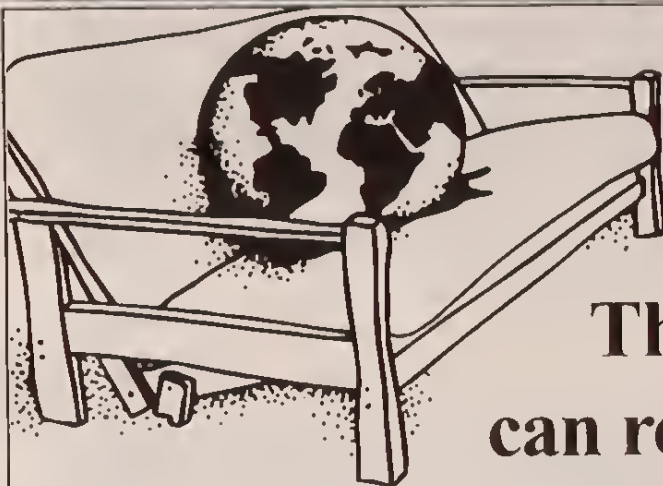
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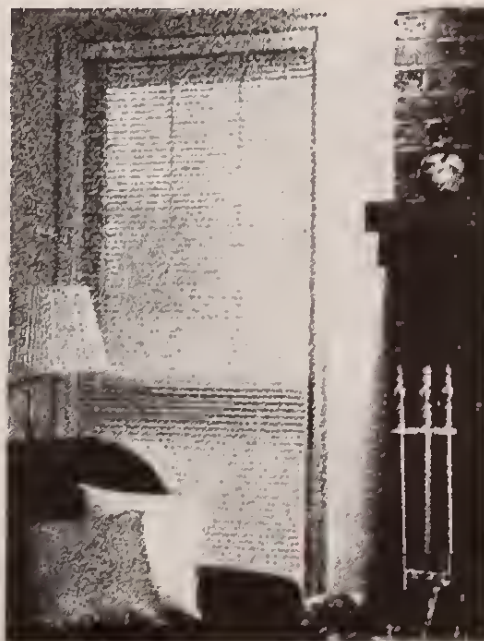
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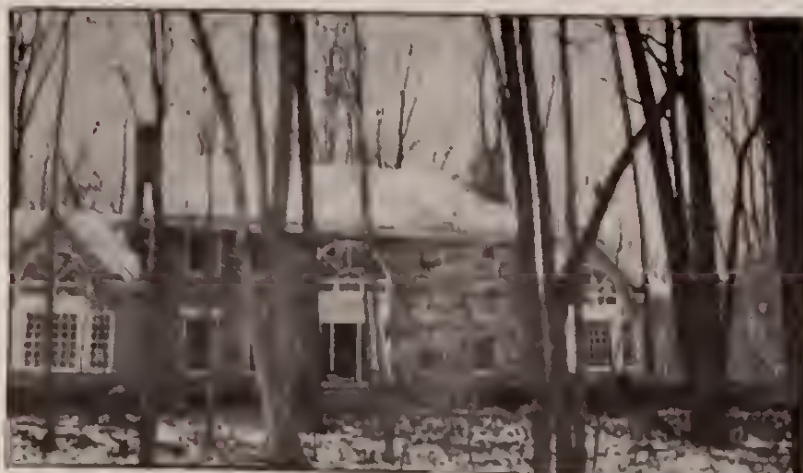
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**ENTRANCE TO THE GRAND CANAL, VENICE**, a painting from the workshop of Antonlo Canale, called Canaletto (Italian, Venetian, 1697-1768), can be seen at the Princeton University Art Museum, in "Reflections of Venice," an exhibition of paintings, drawings, watercolora, prints, and photographs with Venice as the subject, or by artists who lived and worked in Venice. The exhibition will be on view from February 5 through March 6.

**ART**

**Exhibit of Venetian Art  
To Open in February**

An exhibition of works by Venetian artists, or by artists inspired by Venice, will open at The Princeton University Art

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Museum on February 5. "Reflections of Venice," which was organized in conjunction with "Una Festa Italiana," a benefit evening on February 5, sponsored by the Friends of The Art Museum, will include paintings, drawings, watercolora, prints, and photographs from the 16th through the 20th centuries. The exhibition will be on view through March 6.

During Venice's Golden Age of Painting in the late 15th and 16th centuries, the city boasted painters of the exalted stature of Bellini, Titian, Veronese, and Tintoretto, and in the 18th century, Tiepolo, Canaletto, and Guardi. With the exception of several loans from the Graphic Arts Collection of Firestone Library and two paintings on loan, "Reflections of Venice" will consist of works drawn from the remarkably rich holdings in the permanent collection of The Art Museum.

A striking portrait of the Doge Marino Grimani from the circle of the Bassano family reflects the power and prosperity of Venice in the 16th century, while Rest on the Flight into Egypt by Bonifacio de' Pitati reflects the rich palette of Titian and the meditative, pastoral mood — the legacy of Giorgione — which informs so much of early 16th-century Venetian painting. Two large canvases by the 18th-century masters Sebastiano Ricci and Antonio Pellegrini will be included, as well as an unfinished view of Venice from the studio of Canaletto and a view of the Island of San Giorgio by Francesco Guardi. A 19th-century painting by Boudin offers another aspect of Venice, showing a small fishing village, perhaps on one of the islands.

The Museum is rich in Venetian drawings of the 18th century, with particularly splendid examples by the Tiepolo family. These will form an important section of the exhibition, as will prints ranging from the 16th through the 19th centuries, including works by Canaletto and Whistler.

**Photographs Also**

Photographers have had a love affair with Venice since the invention of the medium. A rare megalithoscope, an early version of a "magic lantern," will display slides by Carlo Ponti, a 19th-century oculist who was among the first to photograph the romantic city. In addition, many of the city's most famous landmarks will be evoked in contemporary photographs.

One of the most elaborate and elegant objects in the exhibition is an 18th-century Venetian lantern, the gift of Mrs. Millard Meiss, which will be on view for the first time; and among the most commanding

and mysterious works is the large multipanel painting by Jim Dine, *The Venice Night*, a recent gift of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fisher.

In conjunction with the exhibition, Theodore K. Rabb, professor of history at Princeton University, will speak on "The Golden Age of Venice" at a subscription luncheon at Prospect House on the Princeton University campus on February 3. Professor Rabb, who is the author of *Renaissance Lives: Portraits of Age*, served as executive editor and principle historian for the PBS series, *Renaissance*. Following the luncheon, Allen Rosenbaum, director of the Art Museum, will lead a preview tour of the exhibition. Tickets for the luncheon are \$35, of which \$15 is tax-deductible. Advance registration is required. For further information, call 258-3788.

Tickets for "Una Festa Italiana," the gala black tie benefit, which is open to the public, are \$110 per person, \$55 of which is tax-deductible. For further information, call 258-3762.

**1994 Winter Session  
Begins at Artworks**

Artworks, the Visual Arts School of Princeton and Trenton, has announced the beginning of its winter session, with a varied selection of courses and programs, starting Sunday.

The six-week courses are available in drawing, painting, printmaking and sculpture, and include new classes in Art History, Tapestry Weaving, Calligraphy, Papermaking, Woodblock Printing, Encaustic, and more. Classes are held in both Trenton and Princeton at a variety of times.

Artworks also offers enhanced programming for children and teens. Classes are available for students from 4 years of age through young adult. Teens can learn basic silk-screening techniques with printmaker Valerie Sivilli, or study figure drawing with artist Carol Hahn.

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## Show at Studio Gallery Offers 'Figures & Faces'

Painters Elizabeth L. Lombardi, Marion Salkin, Charles McVicker and sculptor Jeanne Pasley will present a mixed-media show of the human form and face at "Figures & Faces," the opening show for 1994 at the Studio Gallery in Hopewell. A reception will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, and the show runs through February 25.

Elizabeth Lombardi has had several one-person shows, and won numerous awards for her watercolors from the N.J. Watercolor Society, Garden State Watercolor Society, Midwest Watercolor Society and National League of American Pen Women. Ms. Lombardi taught for 18 years at the Waldorf School in Garden City, N.Y. She is presently an instructor at the Artworks in Princeton, and maintains a studio at the Arts Council of Princeton.

Marion Salkin has been an artist/designer/calligrapher with the Association of Industrial Designers, George Kahn Co. and instructor in art at the Henry Street Settlement, all in New York City. She has exhibited at Ellarslie, Mercer County College, Now Voyager Gallery and Artworks in Princeton. She studied pastel painting with Lee Stang Harr, Jacques Fabert and Bonnie McLean.

Charles McVicker has painted portraits of presidents, celebrities, historical figures and families. His portraits hang in the United States Capitol Building, and are in the collection of the White House, Dupont Corp., Johnson & Johnson, Princeton University and Home Life Insurance Co. He is a member of the Princeton Artists Alliance, the American Watercolor Society, and Audubon Artists.

Jeanne Pasley studied sculpture with Dorothea Greenbaum and Bruno Lucchesi. She was instructor in sculpture at the Princeton Art Association and artist in residence at the Johnson Atelier, and has won many awards for her work. Her sculpture is in many public collections, including Ponce Museum in Puerto Rico, Melvin Krepps School, Educational Testing Service and Car-



"CAUGHT BETWEEN," a watercolor by Princeton artist Elizabeth L. Lombardi, is on display at the Studio Gallery in Hopewell.

rier Foundation. She is represented in the Coryell Gallery, Lambertville, Kennebunkport, Me., and Naples, Fla.

The Studio Gallery is located at 57 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell, entrance through Barbara's Studio. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 to 5, and Sunday by appointment, 466-3966.

## Works of Area Residents In Photography Exhibit

In an exhibition that includes silver prints, palladium and color, Riverrun Gallery in the Laceworks, Lambertville, mounts "Eight Photographers," on display through February 28. The public is invited to an opening reception on Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The photographers include Princeton residents Ricardo Barros, Heather Barros, Eileen Hobmuth Lemonick, Matt Farkas, Ernestine Ruben, and Joanne Tully, as well as Robert Mahon and Lynne Augeri.

Ricardo Barros shows black and white images of the Utah landscape, the detail preserved

through large format optics and often couched in a flattened perspective. He photographs for regional corporations and his work is represented in the National Museum of American Art.

Ms. Lemonick exhibits photographs of the blind in compelling images that convey the power of a personal ordeal. This project — supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts — has taken her to four continents.

Mr. Farkas presents small black and white portraits that capture the youthful confidence of his friends as they stake claim to newly acquired roles as young adults.

Heather Barros, a geologist, shows color photographs of vivid terrain, addressing issues of color and space. An Artist in Residence at the Arts Council of Princeton, Ms. Barros teaches art to children.

Ms. Ruben offers palladium prints of the nude. While the process of hand-coated emulsions and figurative subject matter date the photographs' origins, her treatments are decidedly modern. She is pleased to be exhibiting locally.

Joanne Tully confronts the beauty myth head on. She photographs provocative images of women, sometimes herself, in settings that juxtapose icons, nakedness and identity. Formerly a photographer for the New York Daily News, Ms. Tully has begun to exhibit nationally.

Riverrun Gallery, at 287 South Main Street, Lambertville, is open daily, noon to 5, or by appointment, 397-3349.

## Exhibits

"The Expanding Universe: Imagination and Electronics in Fine Art; Featuring Artists Roman Verostko, Lisa Wray and Peter Udovich" will be on exhibit from Saturday through February 26 at The Williams Gallery, 8 Chambers Street.

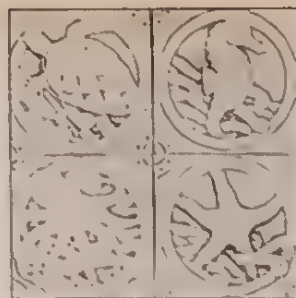
"Too often, emphasis on the technical aspects of the creation of Electronic Art eclipses consideration of the artistic merit of the work. The current exhibition seeks to reverse this view and present a group of extraordinary and evocative images by three artists whose use of the computer as an artistic medium makes possible the realization of their unique views of the world," notes gallery director Mary Lou Bock.

The Williams Gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment.

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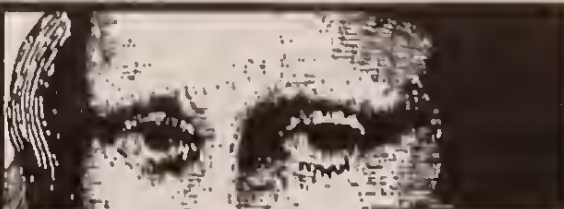
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"SEENA," a black and white brown-toned print by Joanne Tully, is among the works in "Eight Photographers," an exhibit at Riverrun Gallery in the Laceworks, Lambertville, through February 28.

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# SPORTS

## Tigers Will Face F&M In Tune-Up for Quakers

It's always been billed as a "tune-up" for the Princeton basketball team, to get the rusty Tigers ready to return to the Ivy League wars after the exam period. The Tigers schedule a Division III foe, and every year win by 20 to 30 points. But just maybe this Monday night's game in Jadwin against Franklin & Marshall [7:30 tip-off] will be something more. The Diplomats are 14-0 at the moment, pending the outcome of a game this past Tuesday night against Western Maryland. They take on Swarthmore at home this Saturday, and could be 16-0 when they arrive here.

Coach Glenn Robinson has spent 22 seasons at the Lancaster, Pa. college, and last year was one of his best, 24-4 overall and 11-1 in conference. However, he is 0-7 against Pete Carril, the latest loss coming in January 1992, 80-45. The Dips came within eight points, 68-60, back in November, 1988, but are still winless against Old Nassau in nine tries. Monday night will give the first indication of how the mandatory, one-hour practices have gone for the Tigers during exam period. The Orange and Black has been preparing for its do-or-die battle with Penn on Saturday, January 29 in Jadwin.

The Quakers lost only their second game of the season a week ago Tuesday against Temple, and they stayed with the Owls, ranked in the top 10, until the last four minutes of the contest, before losing 76-65. The Red and Blue will face LaSalle this Tuesday in preparation for Princeton. The Explorers defeated Princeton in Philadelphia in November in the season's opener.

In league games last Saturday, Harvard and Yale managed to win on the road against their traveling partners. The Crimson, which had squeezed out a one-point win against Dartmouth at home, beat the Big Green in its own gym, 79-69.

If Brown was thought to be the next best in the Ivies after Penn and Princeton, it may be time to rethink that idea. The Bruins were beaten, 70-60, on their own court by a 2-9 Yale quintet. Similarly, Cornell, which had managed to hit the .500 mark overall, fell to 2-7 Columbia, 53-49, in New York.

## Idle Hockey Team Now 5th

Results of games last weekend have dropped the idle Princeton hockey team from fourth to fifth place in the ECAC standings. RPI, which defeated Union twice in back-to-back games, has moved two points ahead of the Tigers.

Vermont also managed a 4-4 tie with Harvard in Cambridge, and that one point is certainly an extra one for the Cata-

## ECAC Hockey Standings

Friday, January 14				
Brown 4	Dartmouth 3			
Harvard 4	Vermont 4			
RPI 8	Union 2			
Saturday, January 15				
Brown 2	Vermont 1			
Harvard 2	Dartmouth 1			
RPI 5	Union 3			
	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	9	2	2	20
Brown	8	2	2	18
Colgate	6	2	0	12
RPI	5	3	1	11
Princeton	3	5	3	9
Clarkson	3	3	2	8
St. Lawrence	4	4	0	8
Vermont	3	2	2	8
Cornell	2	3	3	7
Dartmouth	2	6	0	4
Yale	2	8	0	4
Union	1	7	1	3

Wednesday, January 19  
Colgate at Cornell

Friday, January 21  
Vermont at St. Lawrence  
Dartmouth at Clarkson  
Yale at Union


Saturday, January 22  
Vermont at Clarkson  
Dartmouth at St. Lawrence  
Yale at RPI  
Cornell at Colgate

mounts. Yale lost a pair to Air Force, 6-3, and 4-3; Clarkson and St. Lawrence both lost to Maine, 3-2 and 7-2, and split with Providence. The Golden Bears beat the Friars, 6-4, while the Saints were blanked, 4-0.

Games this weekend could further drop the Tigers in the standings, but they'll be back in action Saturday, January 29 in New Haven with a good chance to pick up two points of their own.

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## Ivy League Standings

Saturday, January 15			
Columbia 53	Cornell 49		
Harvard 79	Dartmouth 69		
Yale 70	Brown 60		

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	2	0	1.000
Penn	2	0	1.000
Columbia	1	0	1.000
Yale	1	0	1.000
Harvard	2	2	.500
Brown	0	1	.000
Cornell	0	1	.000
Dartmouth	0	4	.000

Saturday, January 22  
Columbia at Cornell  
Brown at Yale

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## Stuart Students Win Post-Season Field Hockey Honors



Four students from Stuart Prep B state championship field hockey team recently received post-season honors (left to right): freshman Megan Hunter, senior Jill Jefferson, sophomore Gia Fruscione and senior Jen Cornew. Fruscione was named to the All-State Second Team as a goalie. Prep B First Team honors went to Hunter, Fruscione, Jefferson and Stacy Sparella (not pictured). Selected for recognition by the Central Jersey Field Hockey Coaches Association were: First Team - Fruscione and Jefferson; Honorable Mention - Cornew and Sparella. As a recently selected member of the 1994 New Jersey Under-16 Touring Team, Fruscione will also represent the USA at the Fifth International Easter Hockey Tournament in Valkenswaard, The Netherlands, in March.

### Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

#### PDS Basketball Forfeits A Contest to Wardlaw

It was not an action that Princeton Day coach David First took lightly, it was not one that he would necessarily do again, but last Friday afternoon against Wardlaw he took his team off the court with time remaining in the fourth period.

First's decision to forfeit the contest against the Rams, one he was losing by more than 30 points at the time, 61-29, was made because of threatening and inappropriate actions by one of the officials in his opinion.

"In my opinion, he was trying to start a fight," First said. "I just said [to my players] 'let's go fellows'. They understood. Even though we were getting beat pretty good, they didn't want to back down."

First, who had already received a pair of technicals ("one deserved, one not"), was trying to discuss something with the referee in question during a time out. The referee's aggressive attitude during First's attempts to defuse the situation led First to pull his team.

He made a point of going into the Wardlaw locker room, congratulating their coach and players on a good game, and explaining his actions to them. Saturday his phone rang off the hook with other coaches wanting to know what had happened, but now First would like to put the incident behind him and concentrate on the rest of the season.

The loss was PDS's first in Prep B competition, while the Rams are 8-0. The two may well meet again in the Prep B tournament next month. But meanwhile, PDS has several

more key games left on its schedule against Prep B foes like Pennington and Montclair-Kimberley, which it needs to win to insure as high a seed as possible.

This week the Panthers will face Hopewell Valley on the road on Thursday. They already own one victory over the Bulldogs, a 50-41 decision in the consolation round of their Coaches Tournament. This Tuesday they'll be at Hun for a game against a Raider squad that is having its problems this winter but can still be expected to give PDS a tough fight.

#### PDS Girls Basketball Whips Solebury, 60-34

The Princeton Day girls' basketball team got 28 points from Dana DeCore, and the Solebury girls were led by Lana Whitehead's 25 when the two teams met last Friday.

However, DeCore got plenty of support from her teammates and Whitehead virtually none; the result — a 60-34 triumph for

Continued on Next Page

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### Coach of the Year Award For Princeton's Bradley

Princeton University men's soccer coach Bob Bradley has been named the National Soccer Coaches Association of America/Umbro Division I coach of the year. This season Bradley led his Tigers to the NCAA tournament, where they defeated Columbia, Penn State, and Hartwick before losing in the semi-finals to Virginia, the eventual champion.

In his eighth year as coach, Bradley led the best Princeton University men's soccer team in history to a 13-5 record and an Ivy League co-championship. Commenting on the award, Bradley said, "Let's face it, [coaches] are honored because the team did well."

Continuing to downplay Wednesday's announcement, Bradley focused attention on the team. "What I'm still proudest about is the way the team worked together."

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**TAKEDOWN:** PHS 135 pounder Sorrel Ahlfeld drives his opponent into the mat. Ahlfeld eventually lost the match by the score 9-7.

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

the Panthers. With the win, PDS raised its mark to 5-3.

Helping DeCore were Lindsey Sternberg, who scored 10 points and grabbed 15 rebounds, Molly Dwyer with 11 points, and playmaker Jen Mitchell, who dished out nine assists. The game was close only the length of time it took PDS to pull away to a 17-9 first quarter lead. By halftime, the Blue and White had doubled up the home team, 36-18.

Princeton Day will be back in its own gym for three consecutive home games this week: Princeton High this Wednesday, St. Mary's on Thursday and Newark Academy Monday.

### PHS Wrestlers Go to 3-1; Scuttled by 5-1 Pirates

In two matches this week, the Little Tiger wrestling team took their 2-0 record to 3-1. Last Wednesday, the PHS team dominated an outmatched Lawrence squad by the score of 48-18. On Friday, however, the Little Tigers' perfect record was spoiled by a 36-18 loss to powerful West Windsor-Plainsboro.

The Lawrence match began with a free six points for PHS, as they took the 103-pound class by forfeit, and quickly went to 12-0 with Jaime Weinberg's pin of Brian O'Hare at 2:41. The Little Tigers would go on building that lead, assisted by pins from Jefe Lubiano, Nick Miles, and Steve Lutkowski.

Against WW-P, however, the start of the match was not so auspicious. The Pirates took the first three weight classes to jump out to a 15-0 lead before Ryan Calder's 5-0 decision over

WW-P's Ben Himmelstein put PHS on the board.

In spite of the loss, PHS managed to win the two closest matches of the night. Noah Canter battled WW-P's Jeff Shapiro through three periods and into overtime before winning an 8-6 sudden-death victory. PHS Standout Steve Lutkowski gave away ten pounds to enter the 189-pound weight class, and rewarded coach Matt Wilkinson's confidence in him with a 4-2 overtime victory over Ken Gluck.

PHS will try to get back on the winning track today, with a 7 p.m. home match against Hopewell.

### State Tourney in Doubt For Little Tiger Five

In the space of a week, the PHS boys' basketball team has gone from wondering how well they will do in the State Tournament to wondering if they will even be able to qualify for the competition at the end of the season.

Last Wednesday, the Little Tigers lost a shocker to the underdog Hightstown Rams by the score 70-59. Bram Reynolds poured 28 points into the losing effort, but couldn't offset the Rams' 15-point advantage from the foul line. Hightstown outscored PHS 27-12 from the stripe. Princeton was whistled for 31 fouls, and had four players foul out.

PHS regained a little dignity, and more important, reached the .500 mark, by thrashing Hopewell on Friday, 85-44. Reynolds, Marquis Johnson, and Kirk Webber all scored in double figures for the Little Tigers.

On Saturday, the team headed south to face undefeated Burlington Township. Burlington's powerful inside game kept

Princeton on the ropes throughout the contest; the Falcons scored inside at will and dominated the defensive boards. PHS played the entire fourth quarter without Reynolds, who fouled out with 13 points late in the third quarter.

"They were throwing a lot of junk defense at us," said PHS coach Doug Snyder, "with the box-and-one and the triangle-and two. Bram had to work really hard just to get open. I want the team to be aggressive, but we have to recognize the line between aggressive play and fouls."

A bright spot for the Little Tigers was the second-half shooting of Johnson and Geoff Spies, who drained three 3-pointers apiece. Johnson had a team-high 21 points in the contest.

In order to make the State Tournament, the defending Central Jersey Group II champion Little Tigers must be playing .500 ball by February 1. That means the Little Tigers must post four wins in their next six games, a feat that will not be effortless.

When this issue went to press, the Little Tigers were preparing for a Tuesday night match-up with Trenton High in the intimidating confines of Tornado Alley. Coach Snyder used the outcome of the two previous years, when PHS has allowed Trenton to escape with narrow victories, to illustrate his claim that the Little Tigers will not be shaken by the crowd.

"A few years ago, when we walked through those doors, we were a beaten team," he said. "But two years ago we lost to Trenton, at Tornado Alley, by three points. A lot of my guys have played there in summer leagues and all-star games, so they are used to the scene."

Snyder plans to play mixed defenses against Trenton, and to look for the fast break, believing that he has the guards to run with Trenton and beat any potential press.

"I'm starting to sweat the

Continued on Next Page

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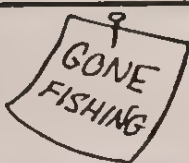
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**STRUGGLING FOR THE PIN:** PHS standout Jefe Lubiano struggles to pin his opponent in the 130-pound match against WW-P. Lubiano won the match on points, but the Little Tigers fell 36-18 to the Pirates.

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

four wins," said Snyder. Recognizing that the game with Trenton will be tough, Snyder is looking to the four games following it with some anxiety. The Little Tigers face Ewing and Steinert this week, and Nottingham and Hun next week.

PHS is slated to play St. Patrick's High School of Elizabeth on February 1, the last day to qualify for the tournament. Mentioning Shaheen Holloway, St. Patrick's star point-guard, Snyder said "Obviously, we don't want it to come down to that game."

### Little Tigers Split Two; Girls Basketball Now 4-3

The PHS girls' basketball team made West Windsor-Plainsboro work hard for the 59-45 victory that the Pirates took away from their meeting a week ago Tuesday. In turn, the Little Tigers were made to work hard to escape with a 59-45 victory over a surprisingly tenacious Hopewell team.

Laanna Carrasco led the PHS squad with 25 points in the match against WW-P, but poor passing by the Tigers and 18 steals by the Pirates sealed the outcome.

On Friday, the Little Tigers allowed the Hopewell squad to come closer than anyone expected them to. With 40 seconds remaining in the game, Hopewell shaved the Little Tiger

lead to one point. Laanna Carrasco responded with seven unanswered points to give the Little Tigers their eight-point margin of victory. Carrasco and fellow junior Lucia Alcantara led the Little Tigers with 17 points apiece.

The team has a tough week ahead, with three matches in four days against Trenton, PDS, and Ewing.

### Stuart Hockey Takes Two On Weekend Road Trip

The Stuart hockey team came back from its weekend trip to Maryland and Washington, D.C. last weekend with a pair of victories. The Tartans are now 3-3.

Playing the Washington Red Coats on Saturday, Stuart got a pair of goals from Stacey Sparella, both assisted by Catie Higgins, in the second period to counter a pair by the home team. In the third, Sophie Delignerolls, assisted by Catie Higgins, and Clair Delignerolls tallied to give Stuart a 4-2 triumph. Jill Jefferson played a superb game on defense, and Sara Applegate made 15 saves.

On Sunday, Higgins' goal with two minutes remaining in the game lifted the Tartans to a 4-3 victory over Chevy Chase. Sparella's goal, assisted by Sophie Delignerolls, gave the visitors an early 1-0 lead, but CC scored twice before the

period ended, for a 2-1 lead. After a scoreless second, CC increased its lead to 3-1, before Gia Fruscione, Sabrina Lupero and Higgins all scored.

Applegate had 17 saves, helped by Fruscione's fine play on defense.

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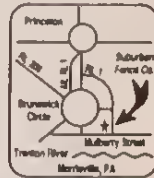
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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

### Hun Hockey Drops Two; WW-P and Steinert Next

The Hun hockey team suffered through another tough week, falling 9-2 to Hopewell Valley and 12-2 to Notre Dame, dropping their record to 1-6.

Hun jumped out to an early but short-lived lead against Hopewell on sophomore Jed Moody's goal at 1:08 in the first period, but couldn't hold on against the HoVal attack. Sophomore Walker Wright netted Hun's second goal in the second period with Moody and David Leather assisting.

Against Notre Dame, there was never any doubt about the outcome. Between 8:59 and 5:45 in the first period, Notre Dame scored five times to take a lead that would eventually stretch to ten goals. For Hun, it was Leather and Moody who did all the scoring, contributing a goal apiece.

Hun will face West Windsor-Plainsboro on Thursday, and Steinert on Saturday.

### PHS Hockey Outscored By Nottingham Squad

In spite of a solid first period, and a third period in which they did all the scoring, the Little Tigers of PHS fell 9-6 to Nottingham on Thursday. The loss brought the PHS team's record to an uninspiring 0-8.

Sophomore Pat Schmierer gave the Little Tigers an early lead in the first period with a goal at 14:05, but Nottingham responded with three straight goals to open a lead that they would never relinquish. The period ended with the score at 3-2 after Junior Derrick Vernon netted the Little Tiger's second goal.

The second period belonged to Nottingham; the North Stars scored six unanswered goals to make the score 9-2. In the third period PHS outscored the opposition 3-0, but couldn't close the gap. Freshman Morgan Battle scored twice for PHS, and junior Mike Berkman



**OFF THE BLOCKS:** Princeton High's Jay Eggert (foreground) at the start of the Boys 50 Freestyle against Notre Dame last Thursday. Eggert placed second in the race. The PHS boys' team lost the meet, but the girls' team triumphed.

scored once.

PHS will face a powerful Hightstown team, currently 7-0 in the CVC, on Thursday.

### Hun Pinned by HoVal; Raiders Fall to 0-5

The Hun varsity wrestling team dropped its only match of the week to Hopewell Valley by the score of 48-24. Hopewell Valley benefited from Hun's small team, taking six victories by forfeit. Hun won the heavy-weight class by forfeit, and both teams failed to enter the 145-pound bout.

Juniors Javier Thomas (130) and Justin Scott (171) both pinned their opponents, posting the only victories for Hun that involved actual wrestling. The match was remarkable for the fact that only five of the scheduled matches actually occurred: eight of 13 matches were decided by forfeit.

Hun fell to 0-5. Matches scheduled for this week include the powerful George School on Tuesday, and Newark Academy on Friday.

### Raider Boys' Basketball Drops 2 of 3 This Week

The Hun boys' basketball team's record fell to 2-9 this week as it lost to Blair Academy and Peddie. The losses were separated by a one-point victory over Pennington on Thursday.

A week ago Tuesday, the Raiders traveled to Blairstown where, in spite of a solid defensive effort in the fourth quarter, they fell by the score 66-52.

The week's bright spot occurred with 30 seconds to go in the fourth quarter of Thursday's game against Pennington. Post-grad Randy Davidson put Hun up by one point with a lay-up, and the defense was able to hold off Pennington for the remainder of the match and take home the team's second victory of the season.

A trip to Newton, Pa. on Saturday resulted in a disappointing 62-38 loss to the George School. Senior Brian Uretsky contributed 14 points for the Raiders.

### Raider Girls Fall 58-39; L'ville and Blair Next

The Hun girls' basketball team's record dropped to 1-5 with a loss to Peddie on Friday. Senior Erica McDonald scored 15 points for the Raiders, and Rukya Blackwell, also a senior, had 12.

The Raiders were scheduled to face Lawrenceville Tuesday night, and will host Blair Academy on Friday.

### It's Registration Time For Youth Baseball

Registration is being held for the Princeton Youth Baseball Association Little League season. All children whose birth date falls between August 1, 1981 and July 31, 1986 and who live in Princeton are eligible.

For registration by mail, forms may be picked up at the Recreation Department on

Witherspoon Street. There will also be an in-person registration at the department on two Saturdays, February 5 and 12, from 1 to 3.

Registrations received after February 23 will be subject to a late fee and may result in a team placement on a space-available basis only. All fees can be waived on a need basis. The season will begin in April and run through the middle of June.

### Tough Week in the Pool For Little Tiger Teams

The PHS swim teams faced some tough competition from Lawrenceville and Notre Dame this week, managing to take only one of the four matches. The boys' record fell to 0-3 as they lost both meets, and the girls went to 2-1 by splitting the pair.

Lawrenceville presented real problems for both PHS teams. The Lawrenceville boys beat Princeton 100-68, while the Big Red girls handed last year's state champion Little Tigers a humbling 114-54 loss.

Against Notre Dame, the girls took home a solid victory; but the boys, after a promising start, fell to the Irish.

The Little Tigers were scheduled to face Lawrence on Tuesday evening as this issue went to press, and will visit West Windsor on Thursday.

### Hurricanes Undefeated In Mercer Indoor Soccer

The Princeton Hurricanes under-nine boys' indoor soccer team won their two contests last Sunday.

In the first game, the Princeton Hurricanes defeated the Hamilton Hats 2-0. Jamie Tobin scored two goals for the victors and was backed with excellent play by goalkeeper Tim Callahan.

In the second contest, the Hurricanes defeated the East Windsor White team in a close

game by a score of 2-1. Tobin and Allan Weston each scored a goal for the victors. Morgan Sword played a strong game in goal for the hurricanes.

The Princeton Hurricanes now stand at 4-0 for the indoor season and lead the league standings for under-nine boys play.

### Carnegie Lake Rowing Accepting New Members

Carnegie Lake Rowing Association is accepting applications for new memberships.

This is a community rowing club which has access to Lake Carnegie and Princeton University crew facilities through special arrangements with the University. Members are of all ages and a wide range of rowing skills. The program includes regular supervised tank sessions during the winter months and on-the-water rowing from late March to Thanksgiving.

The last date for new beginner members to join is Monday, January 31. Experienced rowers may join at any time in the year, but to get the full benefit of winter conditioning in the tanks and coaching to improve skills, they should join now.

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# OBITUARIES

**Sidney C. Merrill Sr.**, 39, died January 13 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, he was a lifelong resident.

Mr. Merrill was employed by Princeton University and the Borough Housing Authority. He was a member of First Baptist Church.

Son of the late Balfour H. Merrill Sr., he is survived by his wife, Carmen T. Merrill; a son, Sidney Jr.; a daughter, Shakira, at home; his mother and stepfather, Virgie and Leslie Spruill of Princeton; four brothers and sisters-in-law, Balfour H. and Sylvia Merrill, Floyd and Wanda Merrill, all of Princeton, Anthony and Dean Merrill of New Brunswick; three sisters and a brother-in-law, Cynthia and James Martin of Tucson, Ariz., Penny Ponder of Philadelphia, Pa., and Jewel Merrill of Princeton; a brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Greg and Ernestine Bryant of Somerset; a stepbrother and stepsister, Larry and Dale Spruill of Princeton; and many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

The service was held Tuesday at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Dr. Peter Paris officiating. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery.

The Rev. Dr. William H. Felmuth, 75, former vice president of Princeton Theological Seminary, died January 13 at Twining Village, Holland, Pa. Born in New Kensington, he had been a resident of Holland for the past seven years.

The Rev. Dr. Felmuth was a 1935 graduate of Pingry School, Elizabeth, a 1939 graduate of Harvard College, cum laude, and a 1942 graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary. He was awarded the Doctor of Divinity degree in 1963 by Bloomfield College. He was ordained in 1942 by the Presbytery of Elizabeth before serving as a field artillery officer in World War II in the Aleutian Islands and in the European Theater.

After the war he served at the First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury from 1946 to 1951 and at the Presbyterian Church in Basking Ridge from 1951 to 1974. He participated in preaching missions in Cuba and the Dominican Republic and in exchange programs in Edinburgh, Scotland and Johannesburg, South Africa.

Dr. Felmuth was vice president of Princeton Theological Seminary from 1974 to 1984. He also served the Presbytery as a moderator in the Monmouth and Elizabeth areas. He received the Freedoms Foundation

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**Memorial Service**

A memorial service for Leewood Rowles will be held Saturday at 1 in the Corson Chapel at Princeton United Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. James H. Harris Jr., pastor, will officiate.

Mr. Rowles died December 14 in the Wood River Village Nursing Center in Bensalem, Pa. He was 84.

Awards for his sermons in 1950, 1964, 1965, 1969 and 1971.

Surviving are his wife, Katherine Porter Felmuth; three daughters, Susan F. Eanes of New Milford, Conn., Martha F. Moore of Neenah, Wis., and Deborah H. Felmuth of Damascus, Syria; a sister, Jessica F. Nielson of Homer, N.Y.; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Tuesday at the Presbyterian Church, Basking Ridge. Memorial contributions may be made to the William H. Felmuth Scholarship Fund at the Presbyterian Church, Basking Ridge 07920, or to the William Harte Felmuth Chair of Pastoral Theology at Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton 08542.

**Robert E. Marquis**, 49, of West Shore Drive, Hopewell Township, died January 15 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Oak Park, Ill., he lived in Hopewell Township for seven years.

Mr. Marquis received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Notre Dame in 1966 and his law degree from Loyola of Los Angeles Law School in 1979. He was a partner in Princeton Public Relations Group and a member of the board of trustees of Princeton Day School.

Surviving are his wife, Karen B. Marquis; three daughters, Katherine, Elizabeth and Eleanor; and a son, Thomas, all at home; his parents, Helen and Charles F. Marquis of River Forest, Ill.; two brothers, Charles K. Marquis of New York, N.Y., and Paul Marquis of New Orleans, La.; and an aunt, Marie McCauliffe of Elmwood Park, Ill.

A memorial service will be held at Princeton Day School at a time to be announced. Burial will be private. Contributions in Mr. Marquis' memory may be made to Princeton Day School, P.O. Box 75, Princeton 08542, or a charity of the donor's choice.

**Molly Kozachek**, 98, of Princeton Junction, died January 16 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Berezanie, Ukraine, she lived in Monmouth Junction for 35 years before moving to Princeton Junction in 1963.

Wife of the late Demetry Kozachek and mother of the late Joseph, she is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Walter and Agnes of Princeton Junction; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 at M.J. Murphy Funeral Home, 616 Ridge Road, corner of New Road, Monmouth Junction. Burial will be in Dayton Cemetery. Calling hours will be this Wednesday from 7 to 9 at the funeral home.

**Esther Moody Loos**, 97, a longtime former Princeton resident, died December 18 at Pine Run Health Center, Doylestown, Pa., three weeks after suffering a stroke. Born in Northfield, Mass., she was a great-niece of the evangelist Dwight Moody.

Mrs. Loos graduated in 1916 from Northfield Seminary (now Northfield Mount Hermon School) and from Wellesley College in 1920. She taught at Ridgewood High School for two years before leaving for China

to serve in the missionary field. She taught English, first in Peking, and later at Ginling College in Nanking after her marriage in 1925 to George Loos, who was on the administrative staff at the college.

The Looses and their infant son were evacuated from Nanking by the U.S. Navy in September, 1927, when the city fell to the Nationalist army. Mr. Loos became treasurer and business manager at Princeton Theological Seminary, and the family lived in Princeton for nearly 50 years, spending summers in Northfield.

Mrs. Loos devoted herself to church and community affairs. She served as president of the Women's Association at First (now Nassau) Presbyterian Church, the New Brunswick Presbyterial, the elementary and high school Parent Teacher Associations, and the Princeton Memorial Association. She taught a teenage Sunday School class and served on the executive board of the YWCA.

She delighted in entertaining students from other countries, particularly the Far East, and her Guest Book was inscribed with more than 40 languages. She tutored wives of professors at Princeton University and the Institute for Advanced Study who needed help with English after arriving from abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Loos moved to Doylestown in 1976 and were among the first residents to join the Pine Run Community. Mr. Loos died in 1986. Mrs. Loos continued her daily visits to those confined to the Pine Run Health Center, and she remained an avid ping pong player and kept up a voluminous worldwide correspondence until the day she was stricken.

Surviving are two sons, Gordon M. of Radnor, Pa., and Donald A. of Sarasota, Fla.; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, March 26, at 2 at Lenape Valley Presbyterian Church, New Britain, Pa. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be sent to Princeton Theological Seminary, attention Fred Cassell, P.O. Box 821, Princeton 08542, or to Lenape Valley Presbyterian Church, Route 202 and Ute Road, P.O. Box 5066, New Britain, Pa., 18901.

**Elisabeth Patterson Rowan**, a former Princeton resident, died December 24 at Shell Point Village, Ft. Myers, Fla. Born in 1910 on a farm near Carmichaels, Pa., she would have been 84 years old on January 24.

Mrs. Rowan attended Waynesburg College, Waynesburg, Pa., with the Class of 1932 and was honored at the 50th reunion in 1982 when a scholarship fund for pre-nursing and business students was established at the college. She lived on Rosedale Road for more than 20 years, beginning in 1950, and spent summers in New Harbor and Damariscotta, Maine, on and off for more than 20 years from the 1960s to the 1980s.

Mrs. Rowan and her family were active members of Second Presbyterian Church, which became St. Andrews Presbyterian Church and then was merged into the present Nassau Presbyterian Church. She served the church in various capacities, including trustee and representative to the New Jersey Synod. She was an avid and accomplished pianist, organist and singer and also enjoyed cooking.

Mrs. Rowan and her husband, James A. Rowan, moved to Fort Myers, Fla., in 1975 and to Shell Point Village in 1988. They attended the First Presbyterian Church of Ft. Myers since moving to Florida.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by five sons, Keith P. of Los Angeles, Calif., Douglas M. of San Mateo, Calif., Gilbert R. M.D. of Wilton, Conn., James A. Jr. of Chevy Chase, Md., and Richard M. Rowan of Falls Church, Va.; 11 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Monday at 12:30 in Princeton Cemetery, followed by a memorial service at Nassau Presbyterian Church at 1.

The family requests that donations in her memory be made to the Elisabeth Patterson Rowan Endowed Scholarship Fund at Waynesburg College, 51 West College Street, Waynesburg, Pa. 15370.

**Martin J. Reef**, 78, of Rossmoor, died January 13 at his home. Born in Ida Grove, Iowa, he was a resident of Princeton for 50 years before moving to Rossmoor six years ago.

Mr. Reef was the sales manager for 40 years at Turney Motor Company, Nassau Street. Following his retirement he became associated with the transportation department of the Princeton Regional School System.

He was a communicant of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church and a member of Knights of Columbus. He was a former member of Princeton Lions Club and was a member of the Cranbury Lions Club at the time of his death. Mr. Reef also held membership in Rossmoor Kiwanis Club, Rossmoor Old Guard and the Princeton Chapter of Deborah Hospital Foundation.

Husband of the late Mary Gill Reef, he is survived by his second wife, Thordis "Teddia" Marck Reef; a brother and sister-in-law, Joseph and Helen M. Reef of Princeton; four nephews and several grandnieces and nephews; two stepdaughters, Lynne Olsh of Hillsborough and Sally McEwan of Florida; a stepson, John Marck of Massachusetts; and seven stepgrandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to the Hospice Program at Princeton Medical Center, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540, or Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills 08015.

**Lydia Richmond Poe**, 97, died January 14 at Dunwoody Village, Newtown Square, Pa. Born in Lake Forest, Ill., she came to Princeton with her family in 1914 and had lived here until her move to the retirement village.

Mrs. Poe attended Miss Fine's School and Miss Hall's School, and she travelled extensively. During World War I she spent time in Paris, France, working for the American Red Cross. In 1919 she married J. Dickinson Este from whom she was subsequently divorced. She married John Prentiss Poe, president of the First National Bank of Princeton, in 1938. He died in 1968.

Their property was on The Great Road, part of which is now Woodfield Reservation.

She is survived by two daughters, Marion E. Hand of Stowe, Vt., and Eleanor R. Johnstone, of Culpeper, Va.; five grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

A private memorial service will be held at a later date. If desired, contributions may be made to Defenders of Wildlife, 1244 Nineteenth Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

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## RELIGION

### M.L. King Jr. Service At Princeton Seminary

Princeton Theological Seminary will celebrate the life and ministry of Martin Luther King Jr. at a special service on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Miller Chapel on the Seminary campus. The Rev. Dr. John Richard Bryant, bishop of the tenth episcopal district of the African Methodist Episcopal (AME) Church in Texas, will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Bryant is a graduate of Morgan State University, Boston University School of Theology, and Colgate Rochester Divinity School. He has pastored A.M.E. churches in Fall River and Cambridge, Mass., and in Baltimore, Md. He is particularly interested in church growth, community development, and political empowerment. He was a Peace Corps volunteer in West Africa from 1965 to 1967.

The Seminary's annual Martin Luther King Jr. service is sponsored by the Association of Black Seminarians and is open to the Seminary community and to the public. For further information call 497-7760.

### Bulletin Notes

Women of the greater Princeton area will gather for the first monthly Full Moon Celebration on Monday, January 31, 7:45 to 9:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church. Women and girls of all ages are welcome.

The evening will honor the many manifestations of the feminine divine that emanate from the earth, nature, and the rhythm of life. The goddess within and among women will be celebrated through ritual, drumming, and group sharing. These monthly gatherings will express the richness of the feminine spiritual heritage, which for many women has been buried or discarded.

Participants should bring a percussion instrument, a candle and holder. Call 924-1604 for further information.

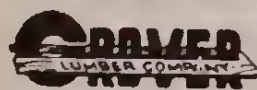
St. Paul's School will begin a celebration of Catholic Schools Week with Mass Sunday, January 30, at 11:30, at St. Paul's Church.

"Your Choice for Education" is the theme for the annual recognition for Catholic Schools. Open house for parents will be held Wednesday, February 2, from 9 to 11, followed by a Teachers Appreciation Lunch at noon. Mass will also be said Friday, February 4, at St. Paul's Church.

The Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, as part of its monthly lecture series, will present Prof. William Jordan speaking on "Home Again: The Jews in the Kingdom of France, 1315-1322." The lecture will be held at the Center on Sunday, January 30, at 7:30 p.m.

William Jordan is professor of history and chairman, committee for Medieval studies, at Princeton University. The lecture is open to the public. A donation of \$3 is requested from nonmembers. For further information, call 921-0100.

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**OFFICE SPECIALTIES, Inc.** Office & Computer furniture & supplies. 2105 Nottingham Way, Mrcmt. 587-5411

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**FELIX V. PIRONE & SON PAVING & LANDSCAPE CO.** Driveways, parking lots, asphalt, tar & chips, seal coating, drainage, RR ties, patios, walkways. Free estimates. Fully insured. Prin. 924-1735

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**FORER PHARMACY** 160 Witherspoon, Prin. 921-7287 Prescriptions, surgicals, sick room supplies, exercise & rehabilitation equipment (near Princeton Hospital)

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**B & L PLUMBING, Inc.** 116 Oaklyn Terrace, Lawnd 771-9487

**M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING** Reprs. & alterations. Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. Lic No. 489, No. 3274 & No. 08442. 55 N. Main, Windsor 448-6083

**KELLER, G.H. & SONS** Established 1950. N.J. Lic. #7691. Plumbing, heating, air conditioning. Bathroom & kitchen alterations. We are glad to make small repairs. Princeton 924-3889

**DAVID O. LANNINO INC.** Plumbing & Heating. Residential & commercial installations & repairs. Lic. #4940 (Local call) 466-0753

**REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING** Estab. 1920. Plumbing, htg. & air cond. Lic. #5300. 234 Nassau St. Prin. 924-0166

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**Plumbing & Heating Supplies:**

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**Railings:**

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**R.A. MCCORMACK CO.** Estab. 1970. All type roofing. slate, cedar, asphalt shingles, rubber. Gutter repair or replacement. 1458 River Rd., Titusville 737-6563

Continued in Next Column

**Roofing Contractors (Con't.):**

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## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

### PRINCETON

43 BILLIE ELLIS LANE, U-19, Cheries Wolverson. Sold to Princeton Township \$42,000

7 BROOKLINE COURT, U-B, Karin Stielmeyer. Sold to Gloria Brown \$114,000

1052 CHERRY HILL ROAD, Wellington East II. Sold to Apostolos Seetoglou \$555,000

173-17 JOHN STREET, Jean Steinline. Sold to Robert Davis \$195,000

167 PROSPECT AVENUE, A, Walton Litz. Sold to Princeton University Trustees \$378,000

4363 PROVINCE LINE ROAD, Jen Siemsen. Sold to Andrew Lillauer. \$550,000

R.R. 2, BOX 38, Barbere Cody. Sold to Theresa Somogyi. \$110,000

107 ST. CLAIR COURT, Callon Homes. Sold to Samuel Vovsi. \$197,000

51 WILKINSON WAY, Callon Homes. Sold to Lori Singer \$194,000

84 WILSON ROAD, Jack Cuneo. Sold to Paul Taylor. \$529,000

46 WILTON STREET, Jordan MacInnes. Sold to Oldeon Rosen \$178,000

### HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

102 BLACKWELL ROAD, Eric Schlamowitz. Sold to Peter Lento. \$255,000

15 ELM RIDGE ROAD, Monica Gould. Sold to Yuri Glebe. \$280,000

14 FRONT STREET, James Kyte. Sold to Robert Lupton. \$215,000

66 MARSHALL CORNER, Jonathan

Luster. Sold to James McKee \$161,000

### WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

16 BAYBERRY DRIVE, Gary Lipack. Sold to Prabhakar Chitrapu \$268,000

372 SAYRE DRIVE, Princeton Landing. Sold to Frances Sherman. \$282,000

22 BERKSHIRE DRIVE, Robert McCullough. Sold to Ahmad Reslen. \$248,000

35 SLAYBACK DRIVE, George McKee. Sold to W. Torster \$240,000

374 VILLAGE ROAD E., Princeton Oaks. Sold to Donald Ooldberg. \$272,000

38 WINDSOR DRIVE, Blair Flicker. Sold to Richard Williams. \$279,000

### SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

2 CARRIE COURT, Aranka Donanyos. Sold to James Doczi \$140,000

6 DANTON COURT, Sand Hills Estates. Sold to Roman Schefer. \$310,000

5 EAMONN COURT, Harwood Corporation. Sold to Kevin Clancy. \$230,000

2 KATHY STREET, Elias Zavolas. Sold to Damlr Kalusic. \$180,000

71 LYNETTE COURT, Trefalgar House Property. Sold to Donald Oberg. \$138,000

20 NEW ROAD, U-A, Jerome Kaelen. Sold to Danelye Hernandez. \$71,000

115 NEW ROAD, Georgia Sedelmeyer. Sold to Barbere Schank \$155,000

11 WHEELER ROAD, Shemik Pendl. Sold to John Dzoba. \$134,000

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## BUSINESS

### ETS Announces Selection Of New Executive VP

Robert L. Albright has been elected executive vice president of Educational Testing Service.

Dr. Albright, 49, is president of Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, N.C., a position he has held since 1983. He will assume his ETS duties in March.

"Albright is that rare combination of someone with a broad understanding of educational issues who is also a proven manager and leader in educational institutions," said ETS President Nancy Cole. "At Johnson C. Smith University he took a school that was facing monumental difficulties and led it to a position of great strength today. In his many experiences in education and in government, both in this country and abroad, he has constantly maintained his focus on the student-learner, a focus we are increasingly turning to at ETS."

In December, USA Today featured Dr. Albright in an article on historically Black colleges, discussing his introduction of the Honors College, a comprehensive liberal arts program for academically talented students. Previously, he was vice-chancellor for student affairs of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

From 1979 to 1981 he served in the federal government, first as special assistant to the deputy commissioner for higher and continuing education in the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare, and then as special assistant to the assistant secretary for postsecondary education in the U.S. Department of Education. He also held the positions of vice president for student affairs and director of admissions for Lincoln University in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Albright is a former chair of the board of directors

of the American Council on Education, one of the founding organizations of ETS. For the past three years he has been an ETS trustee. He previously served as chairman of the College Board's National Advisory Panel on Minority Concerns and on the boards of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, the United Negro College Fund, the Southern Education Foundation and the Education Development Center.

A native of Philadelphia, Mr. Albright received his B.A. degree in history from Lincoln University in 1966 and began his career as a social studies teacher in Washington, D.C. He received his M.A. in education from Tufts in 1972 and his Ph.D. in education from Kent State in 1978.

### Personnel Notes



Joyce Bergen

With \$1.4 million in real estate sales and listings sold during November, Joyce Bergen of Gloria Nilson Realtors was named both associate of the month for the Princeton office and the leading sales person for the entire company of more than 200 agents. She is a member of the Mercer County Top Producers Club and the New Jersey Million Dollar Sales Club.

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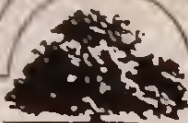
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Mint condition... 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial situated on 1.3 acre lot in Montgomery Twp. The 26' deck overlooks the 20x40 fenced in-ground pool. Perimeter of the property is well landscaped with mature trees & shrubs. Convenient to town and transportation. Call Belle Mead, 908-874-5191. **\$271,900**



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**DIRECTIONS:** Rt. 206 to 1 mile past Montgomery Shopping Center to right on Sycamore Lane, on right.



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Call 777-9724. 1 19-21**ANNUAL NEWCOMERS FLEA MARKET** We are new to the area, and many of us have items we can't use in our new homes. Decorator items, area rugs, crystal, pillows, lamps, pictures, knick-knacks, Oriental, Asian and Russian items, sporting goods, Easy Glider, tent for 4, collectibles, old school desk, Apple 2E computer, toys, jewelry, small appliances, and much more. Twenty booths with no clothing. Refreshments and coffee available. Sunday, January 30, at the Princeton YWCA at the corner of Route 206 and Paul Robeson Place in Princeton, from 11 a.m. (sharp) to 2 p.m. \$1 donation benefits YWCA Breast Cancer Resource Center. 1-19-21**FOR SALE:** Antique Victorian wrought iron/brass twin beds, extra long, with new box springs and mattresses. \$800/set. 924-5229. 1-19-21**LEARN ENGLISH** from certified, experienced teacher. Individuals or small groups. Reasonable, good references. Call 497-3975 or leave message.**FOR RENT:** Center of Princeton, Walk everywhere. 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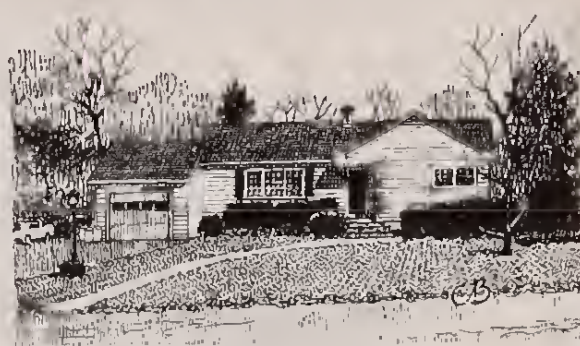
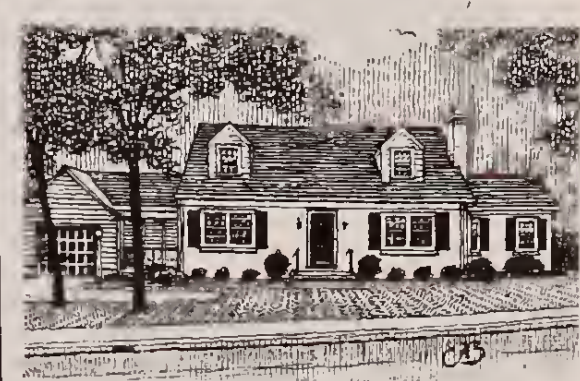
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An architect, builder and owner combined their talents and created this magnificent house, one of the finest in Princeton's exclusive Russell Estates. Handsome double doors open to a vestibule and foyer and a view of a spectacular solarium with pillared arch, which is an alcove in the living room which has a marble faced fireplace, clerestory windows and a soaring 17' ceiling. Tall windows grace the formal dining room. The superb kitchen has cherry cabinetry and a windowed breakfront area. A delightful family room is skylit, with a marble faced fireplace and many built-ins. A stairway hall opens to the luxurious master bedroom, bath with Jacuzzi, a half bath and a library with fireplace. The second floor landing is a pleasant sitting room and overlooks the dramatic living room. Three family bedrooms have attractive built-ins and share a hall bath. An all purpose loft leads to a charming guest room and bath. All with a delightful garden. \$975,000

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## New Listing

This elegant manor might well be found in an exclusive French countryside. Instead, it graces almost 4 acres in the prestigious Bedens Brook area. Double doors open to a spectacular view of rooms with natural oak post and beams supporting towering ceilings - some of 30 feet - and many windowed walls. Dividing the Great Room from the foyer is a dramatic free-standing stairway, also of oak. Three handsome marble fireplaces enhance: the Great Room with doors to a terrace, the living room with a bay window and the master study of the first floor master suite. The dining room is formal. A charming sunlit breakfast room adjoins the delightful kitchen with its Mexican tiled floor. A handsome second stairway, also of oak, leads to the second floor. A spacious sitting area, overlooking the Great Room is flanked by two bedrooms and a bath on one side, a guest room, full bath, and huge skylit game room on the other. In all, about 5000 sq. ft. of space offering gracious living to those who would like a distinctive home. \$749,000

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## New Listing

A gem - this charming Colonial on a cul-de-sac on Constitution Drive. Majestic trees give seclusion to the beautiful grounds. A welcoming red door is a pleasant contrast to the soft gray of the exterior. An inviting foyer opens to a magnificent living room with a high ceiling, fireplace with exquisite mantel, tall windows and French doors to a flagstone terrace. The formal dining room also has French doors to the terrace which is shaded by graceful wisteria. An intimate den has a bay window with window seat. A new sparkling white kitchen is enhanced by accents of brass. On the second floor - a luxurious master bedroom with bath, three family bedrooms and hall bath. In mint condition, this home with its delightful ambiance is in one of Princeton's most desirable western section locations. \$685,000

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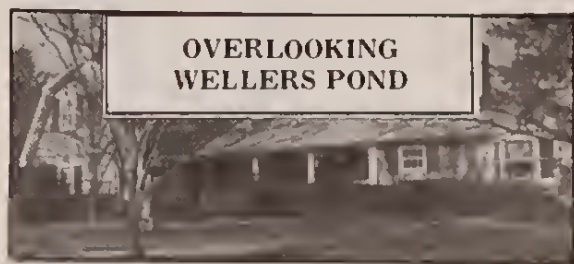
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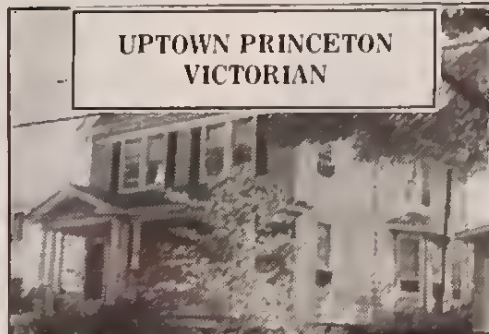
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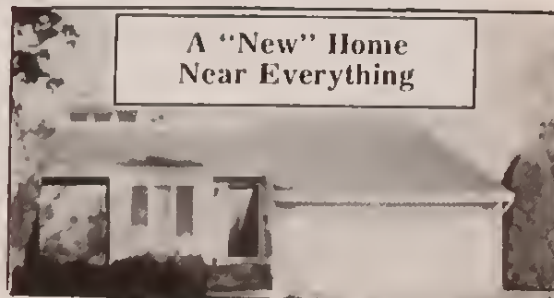


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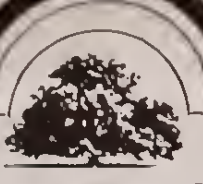
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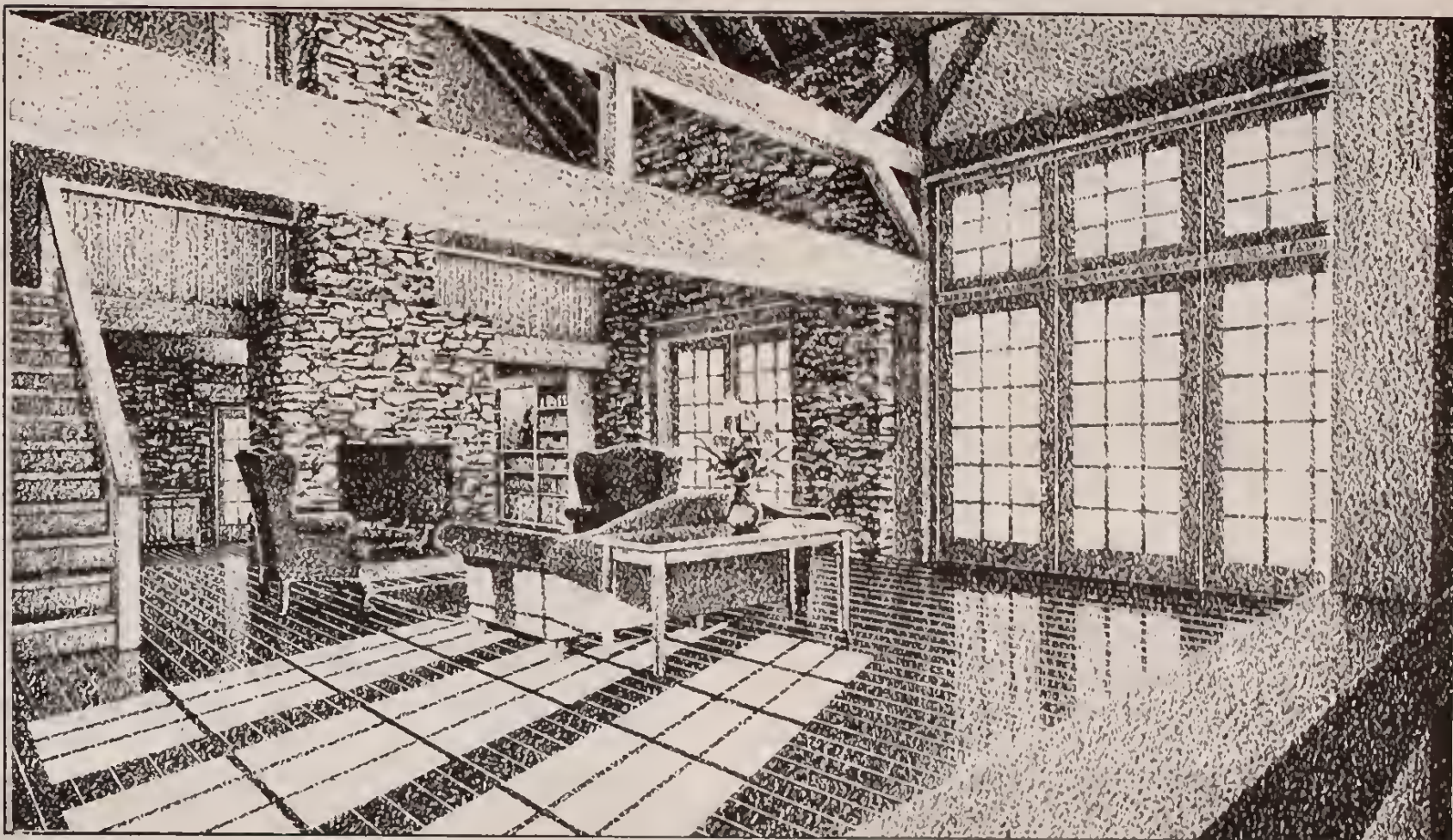
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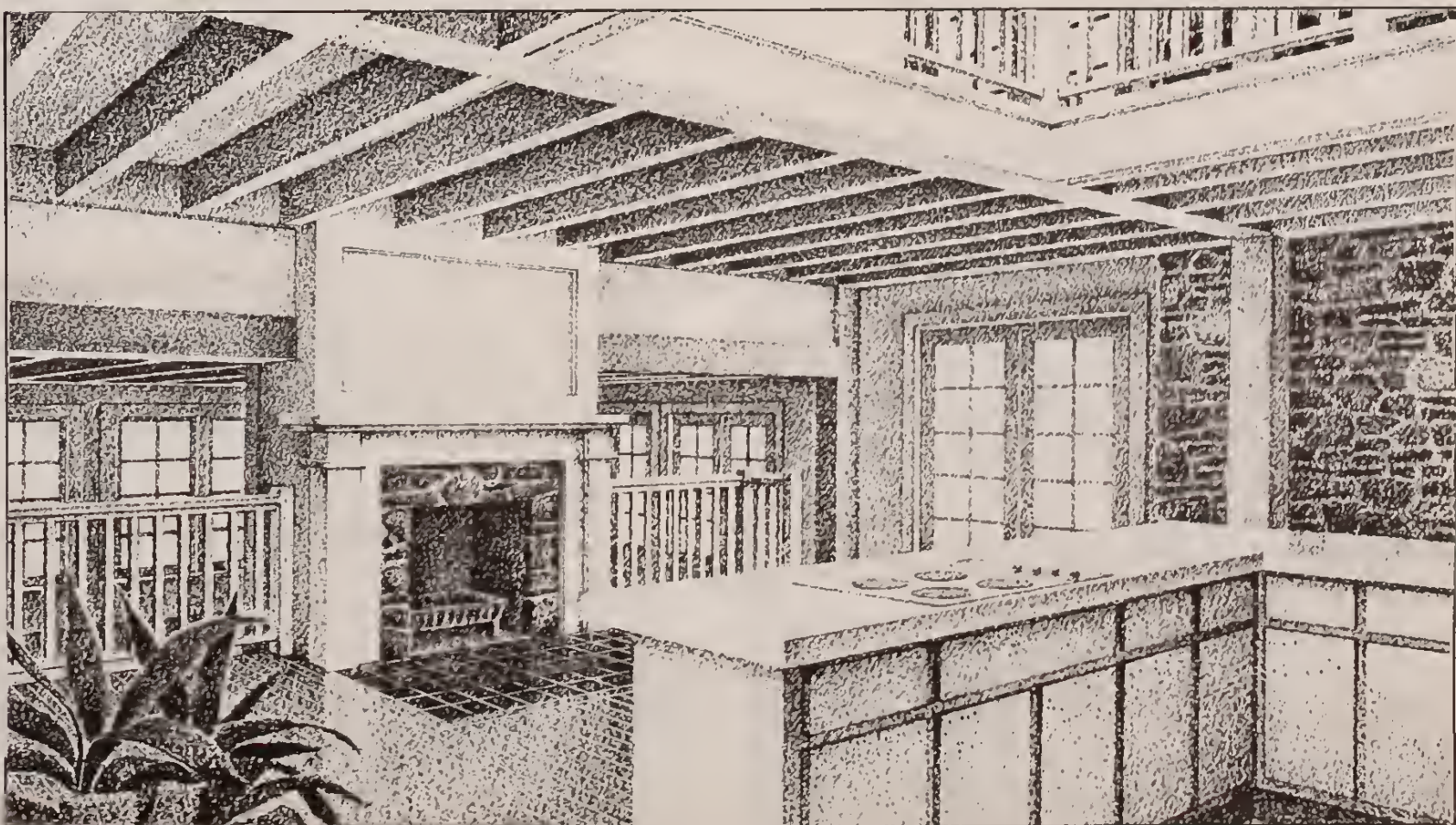


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### 18th Century Barn

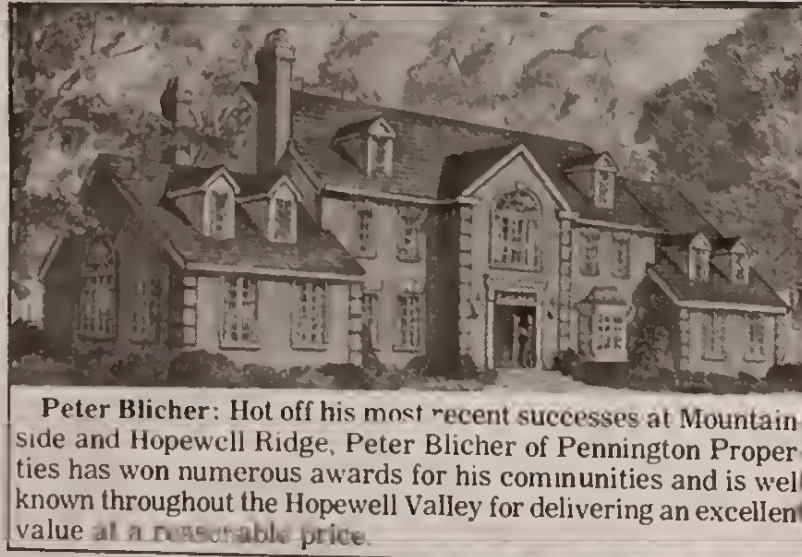
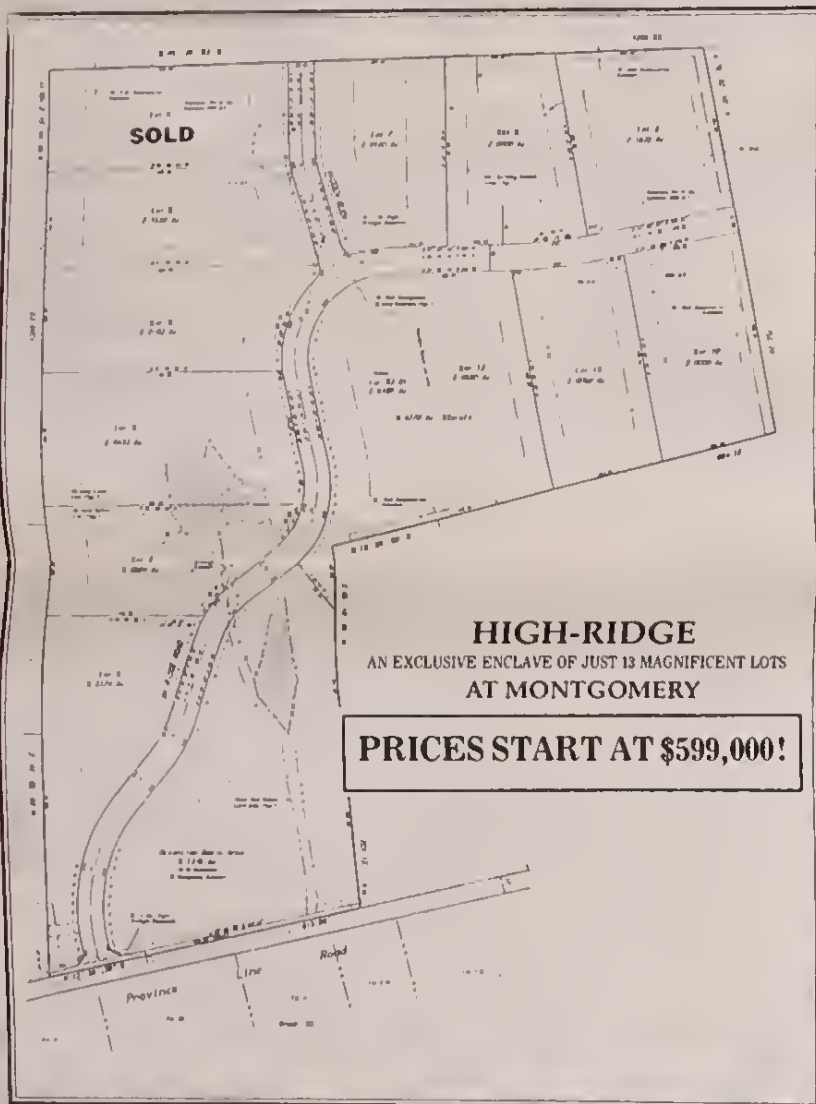
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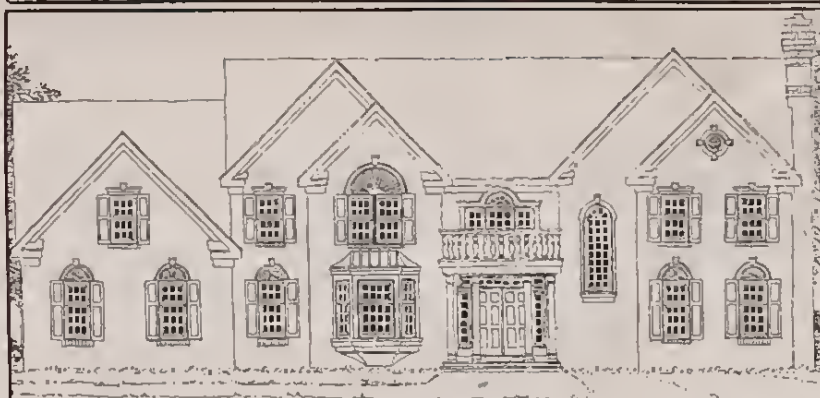
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